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# LAND IN MAINE

### Plan Making Flight to Boston Today if Possible

late tonight causing doubt in gallows or the penitentiary next Washington today ordered storm guards said they were taking no the county. Eastport, advising that a distur- prisoners, bance reported over eastern Queand increasing in intensity.

and thick weather that rolled up along the Maine Coast brought about an unexpected landing by the American world girdling army aviators at Mere Point, near Brunswick, Maine, today while a crowd of nearly 40,000 persons awaited them at the Boston airport. Reaching the mainland of the United States after an absence of nearly five months in which they completed the virtual circumnavigation of the world by air, the fliers received by telephone the congratulations of high army officials who had gathered here to meet

The aviators, who alighted on the waters of Casco Bay, Maine, without mishap, tonight were planning to proceed here as early as possible tomorrow where a re-arranged program of ceremonies is to be carried out. Then, according to arrangements made by Major General Patrick, the planes will be overhauled, the pontoons removed and landing gears substituted. On Sunday according to plans they will push on to New York City. They will land at Mitchel Field from where DAVIS SAYS NONE OF they will continue their flight to the Pacific Coast.

Chicago, Sept. 5. -The U. S. Army world fliers will be guests here at a public reception when they arrive September 10, but beyond this, plans for the city's welcome to the airmen will be modest, it was announced today by the Chicago Association of eral civic, burnews and military organizations cooperating in arranging details for their over

At the request of Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the U. S. Army Air Service, elaborate preparations were not made. In the interest of the airmen he requested that they

may be given opportunity to rest Lieutenant Wade's father and sister of Casopolis, Mich., it was announced, will be among the thousands who will gather here to welcome the airmen while hundreds of visiting and Chicago planes will be piloted to the field where they land and drawn up in battle array.

A cordon of thirty five policemen has already been named to

### ARGUMENT CONTINUED IN SMALL HEARING

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 5. (AP)-Assistant Attorney General Floyd Britton, today continued the argument for the state in the civil suits against Governor Small for an accounting of interest monies while the governor was state treasurer of Illi-The case today attracted but little attention.

Britton devoted most of his argument to the Grant Park Bank. He declared this bank was a migratory institution and followed the late Senator Edward

G. Curtis. "Where Senator Curtis' hat was, there was the Grant Park

Bank," Britton declared. Attorney Kerner Schroeder will argue for Governor Small next week. The arguments are being made before Master in Chancery Charles G. Briggle, who heard the evidence in the

### WEATHER

Illinois: Fair Saturday, somewhat warmer in afternoon Sunday unsettled probably followed by showers, warmer.

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as corded Friday were:

Jacksonville, Ill	68	75
Boston	64	76
Buffalo	52	58
New York	54	72
Jacksonville, Fla	76	84
New Orleans	86	92
Chicago	59	63
Detroit	58	64
Omaha	72	80
Minneapolis	64	68
Helena	74	78
San Francisco	62	68
Winnipeg	64	70
01-1	CA	70

### ROPE DISCOVERED IN COOK CO. JAIL NEAR FRANKS BOY SLAYERS

Youths May Not Know of it But Officers Take no Chances

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Discovery of an 18 foot length of rope made from old clothing in a cell in the Cook county jail two tiers below those in which Nathan Leopold. Jr., and Richard Loeb, slayers of young Robert Franks, are confined, led to a redoubling today PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 5. of guards for the two millionaires' warnings from Sandy Hook to chances with their most celebrated

bec was moving northeastward in a cell occupied by two prison- only man the coroner's jury rec-Boston, Sept. 5. (AP)-Fog later changed his plea to not guil- tween Ku Klux Klan and antity when the judge indicated he klan sympathizers. would sentence Scott to death. Scott admitted making the rope but said he made it three months ago to hang clothes on.

investigating the finding of the tional Guard officers were reportrope, Leopold and Loeb were en- cd to have suggested the departertaining in their cells, this being ture of the three men in order to visitors' day. Six girls and wom- give the situation an opportunity en called on Loeb but Leopold's to quiet down. guests were confined to male rela-

Judge John R. Caverly who will sentence the boys expects to leave acknowledged klansman. Delos the city in a day or two to write Duty, state's attorney, asserted his decision.

Judge Caverly said today that after he has read the sentence in he expected to stay at Marion to to Shanghai. He failed to make court, he expects to make a plea that a law be enacted requiring three judges to sit hereafter in all capital cases where a plea of guilty is entered and a jury trial

"I wish this case had gone to a jury," he said. "I then would be the thirteenth man and not the only one to render the decision.

### **MIDWES-TSTATES ARE** SURRENDERED BY HIM

Declares He Will Not Discuss Personalities at Any Time

CHICAGO, Sept. 5. (AP)-After four days of conferences with Democratic leaders from half a dozen states, John W. Davis departed tonight to carry his fight for the presidency into the territory west of the

Mississippi river. Before boarding his special train for Omaha, Neb., where he hotel effective forthwith and that stationed west of the present will speak tomorrow night the Democratic standard bearer declared that the four days spent here had been as profitable as any four days he has spent since by for all the campaigns, so far the South China government who

his nomination. couraged by the conferences held licly, for examination of any out- sition to intervene at present. here," he said. "I have seen peo- side evidence that may be submitple from Indiana, from Illinois, ted that may call for an investifrom Missouri, from Kansas, gation, and to supplement the data SHIPSTEAD TAKES from Nebraska, from Iowa. The situation in all those states is not campaign chairmen. These will to form a circle around the fliers only as good as I thought it was; be held up until after the reports as soon as they land to protect it is a good deal better. I am are in and probably not until the them from the ravages of souv- not prepared to announce how end of the month. many of these states I am going but I am going to make a fight in were present and Senator Jones

every one of them." them as hopeless?" Mr. Davis Arkansas, the in Europe had told

was asked. "Assuredly I do not regard any

of them as hopeless.' Asked about reports in wide circulation to the effect that "Davis is thru in the west," the Democratic candidate denominated this is propaganda and declared there could be no doubt about its source.

fight between Coolidge and other. I expect to hold all of the duced heretofore. fore it is over.'

#### DENEEN TO SPEAK AT MATTOON MONDAY

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Former Governor Charles S. Deneen, Republican senatorial nominee will open a week's speaking campaign Monday morning at Mattoon and during the week will travel more than 850 miles and make at least five speeches each day. On Monday besides speaking at Mattoon in the morning he will talk at Paris at 11:30 a. m., at Marshall at 2 p. m., at Greenup at 4 p. m., and at Effingham at 7:30 p. m. The second day he will swing into 58 Jasper, Crawford, Lawrence, Richland, Clay and Wayne coun-

DAMASCUS ROAD

road to Damascas, travelled for orders in connection with the civil ston late in the day Thursday, arroad and a regular service mangu-rated from Beirut via Damascus Islands near Formosa to Amoy to his home here immediately after port and Galena, as his special succeed the missing consultand he is regarded as a protection suit at Seartle, Wash., is mentioned Cincinnati or 64 72 58 and Bagdad to Teheran.

# LEAVE ON VISIT

#### Is Believed Request is Made by National Guard Officers

HERRIN, III., Sept. 5. (AP)-(AP)—Rain began to fall here sons who will be sentenced to the Williamson county became the able that the credit will run for terests continue to accumulate, temporary abode of the dove of quarters whether the week. While officials after an in- peace today when three of the world fliers would be able to re- vestigation said they did not be- principal men figuring in the sume their flight tomorrow as lieve either of the youths knew shooting affray here last Saturday planned. The weather bureau in anything about the rope, jail in which six men were killed, left

The men who left were Sheriff George Galligan, Ora Thomas, his The length of rope was found deputy, and John H. Smith, the ers, one of them, Russell Scott, ommended be held for murder in who once confessed murder but connection with the shooting be-

Sheriff Galligan and his deputy went to Pontiac, Ill., while Smith went to Hopkinsville, Ky., to visit his mother and assure her of his While the jail authorities were innocence, he said. Illinois Na-

Sheriff Galligan, a klan opponent, left his office in charge of Deputy Sheriff Randall Parks, an that "no militia captain will chase me out of town" and declared that present the matters surrounding any headway there yesterday dethe shooting to the grand jury and to prosecute in case indictments both sides have now brought into

indirect cause of the shooting affray was seized by a deputy sheriff today. Sheriff Galligan had gone be fought on this wing is not yet to Smith's garage to take the car clear.

fray started.

### CAMPAIGN FUND PROBE **COMMITTEE ORGANIZE**

ator William M. Borah, chairman at Wu Pei-fu of Chihli, both of row. and other members of the senate whom have declared that they campaign fund investigating com-mittee today closed meetings of what they declare is a local fight MOVIES REFUSE TO organization with the announce- between the two Tuchuns Howment that mail to the committee ever, it is felt that there is a poswill be received at the Congress sibility of some of Wu's soldiers a clerical force will be assembled fighting center drifting into the and offices at the hotel opened in Kiangsu army the cause of which

a few days. "Money is coming in very slowto be given in the reports of the

"Senator Shipstead of Minne to carry, or by what majorities, sota and Bayard of Delaware of Washington was represented by You do not regard anyone of a report. Senator Caraway of us to go ahead.'

### "MISS AMERICA" WILL **BE SELECTED TODAY**

it is spread," he said, "is to make judges after the bathers' review defend. the fight in the west on its face this afternoon and from these "Miss America" of 1922 and 1923 LaFollette with the hope that will either meet her superior or the vote will be split between add to her laurels of beauty by radicals and the conservatives, again winning the title in a field believe that the government has and that Coolidge will get all of that shows a higher average of not been used for the purposes inthe one and LaFollette all of the beauty than any pageant has pro- tended that it should be used for.

with one exception, "Miss Man- of their toil." hattan" who made but 14.

Mid-eastern division, the win- DAWES COMPLETES ners were: First, Chicago; second, Youngs-

town; third, Milwaukee. "Miss America" of 1924 will be announced tomorrow night when the young lady adjudged the most beautiful girl in America will be crowned queen of the pageant.

### FORMOSANS KILLED

OPENED TO MOTORISTS the Chinese city. It is said that paign. Teharan, Persia, Sept. 5— The the men were killed during diswar in China. The Japanese navy riving in Milwaukee shortly beprotest Japanese subjects.

### Huge Loan Arranged For German Industry

or ten American banks headed by banks. the Equitable Trust company.

Security for the loan will be pro- to as high as \$1,000,000,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. (AP)-, vided by coal mines in the Ruhr Negotiations virtually have been and stored coal by the guarantees ompleted for the extension of a of the German syndicate itself, \$10,000,000 credit to the German which is a foint distributing coal syndicate by a group of eight agency, and a number of German

While Funds which will be made for upwards of \$100,000,000 of available to the industry will be other industrial credits may not used to finance the revival of coal be completed until after floatation production in the Ruhr Valley. of the international loan to Ger-While terms of the loan have not many applications for commercial been finally arranged, it is prob- loans from German business insix months and be renewable at bankers reported today. Estithe expiration of that period. The mates of the total amount sought interest rate has not been fixed. have ranged from \$100,000,000

### BOTH OF ARMIES IN CHINA MAKE USE OF **CANNON IN BATTLES**

Is Believed Possible That Other Soldiers Will Take Sides

SHANGHAI, Sept. 5. (AP)which rests on the estuary of the of life. Yangtsee river at the little town for his advance up the Whangpoo spite the use of artillery, which action and again today was being The automobile which was the held according to the headquar-

ble which led to the shooting af- ments, need guarding to prevent officiated at the ceremony.

the enemy penetrating into his province and menacing the Sungkiang-Hankchow railway. This line gives him an easy

into Chekiang. Interest still centers in the possible attitude of Genera CHICAGO, Sept5. (AP)-Sen- Tso-Lin of Manchuria and Gener- where it will be interred tomor-

their chief is understood to favor. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the head of as we can find," said Mr. Borah. has been short of funds for some "I am really very much en- "Hearings will be held and pub- time, it is thought, is not in a po-

# **ISSUE WITH DAWES**

GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 5-Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minneapolis declared in an adager was asked to avise the comdress here tonight that he and mittee directly of a desire to coother supporters of LaFollette operate. agreed with Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for vice-president, that the issue of the campaign "is the said. preservation of the fundamentals

Farmer-Labor senator, "that and maintaining the permanent Charles G. Dawes and men of his peace of the world." ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. like are the very greatest enemies

candidates for president and vicepresident nominated by the Re-We believe that it has been used Democrats of the west, and I The choice for highest honors to promote the power of special hope to add to their number be- from each section of the country privilege; it has been used by showed that those gaining first those entrusted with its control place won it by scoring perfectly to deprive the farmer and laborer in all the 15 points considered of a large share of the products

### MILWAUKEE ADDRESS

G. Dawes, Republican candidate sent to the printer today the ad- night. address is regarded by Dawes as color. one of the most important he will BY CHINESE SOLDIERS make during the campaign, discussing as it does the LaFollette Tokio, Sept. 6. (AP)-Several independent movement which the Formosans of Japanese national- Republican nominee in his accepity have been killed by Chinese tance speech and in subsequent soldiers at Amoy, China, accord- addresses has declared represents ing to newspaper despatches from the dominant issue of the cam-

### FRATERNITY OF TURF PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO VETERAN DRIVER

"Pop" Geers' Sudden Death Saddens Thousands of Home Town People

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 5 .-General Chi Shieh-Yuan, the The fraternity of the turf paid Kiangsu leader, continued today final tribute to its monarch today to throw his strength against the when "Pop" Geers came home to right wing of the Chekiang army, receive the plaudits of his home self-styled defenders of Shanghai, folks at the wire of his great race

"Pop's" last homecoming was of Liuho, west of Woosung, the a sad chapter in the history of outer anchorage for Shanghai. His harness racing and in the lives of immediate objective is believed to the thousands who knew and be Woosung where he hopes to loved the "silent Tennesseean." secure assistance from warships It proved a glorious climax to his

The body of the veteran driver

virtually every city in America conference. poured into the home in an endof the sport.

# **OBSERVE DEFENSE DAY**

CHICAGO, Sept. 5. (AP) Following announcement by officers of the Chicago motionpicture exhibitors' association that four minute speakers will not be permitted to occupy the stages of Chicago movie shows on September 12, National Defense Test Day, "because it would annoy our patrons and we cannot afford it," George W. Dixon, chairman of the Defense Test committee here tonight issued a direct appeal to 300 theater managens to allow the speakers to

present their cause. Each theater owner and man-

"This test movement is nonpolitical and non-sectarian" the letter to the theater managers

:It concerns only the question of the American system of gov- of national preparedness, and its supporters firmly believe that it "But we charge," added the is a great step toward securing the ground that the property was

5.—Fifteen girls emerged from of these same fundamentals broadcast defense addresses the "Undoubtedly the reason that the ordeal of selection by the which he so vigorously claims to night of September 11, it was an nounced while industries, elevat-"We who cannot support the ed railroads and churches will be asked to blow whistles and ring bells for one minute starting at publican and Democratic parties 7 o'clock the mornnig of September 12. Defense test demonstra-

#### POLICE BAFFLED OVER THEFT OF PEARLS

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Insurance adjusters and the police were trying tonight to solve the mystery surrounding the theft last night of a string of pearls valued at \$15,000 from the neck of Mrs. Carl Linz, wife of a wealthy Dallas. Texas, jeweler. She told the Evanston, III. Sept. 5.—Charles police the jewels were stolen from around her neck while she lav for vice-president completed and asleep in a downtown hotel last The necklace is described dress he will deliver next Thurs- as composed of ninety perfectly day evening in Wilwaukee. The matched pearls of rare size and

ROCKFORD HAS CHANCE TO HEAR J. W. DAVIS

W. Davis opened his speaking the Herald Examiner today. campaign in the middlewest here where he is scheduled to make Athens government.

# HERRIOT AGREES WITH MACDONALO ON ARBITRATION

### League of Nations to Hold Next Armaments Conference

GENEVA, Sept. 5. (AP) - of the LaFayette statue. Great events which in league of nations circles it is firmly believ- Germany, home on vacation called ed are destined to affect the fu- to pay his respects to Mr. Coolture of the whole world includ- idge late in the day, and gave a ing the people of the United glowing account of the success of a hearing on deportation proceed-States occurred at today's session of the assembly of the league.

France joined Great Britain in thru her premier, M. Herriot, in accomplish that." removing the doubts of those who feared that France would hesi- of his plan for investigating agritate to weaken her force as a great continental military power. M. Herriot announced unequi

vocally that France favors an international conference of disarmament. In a calm masterly oration,

like that Premier MacDonald of Great Britain delivered before the assembly Thursday, M. Herriot made the men and women present sit in rigid attention. The premier told the world

thru the assembly that henceforth that nation which refused to submit disputes to arbitration would be stigmatized as an aggressor nation. Tonight the one supreme topic for speculation among the dele-

great career as America's premier gates generally was what the rereinsman and accentuated the im- action in the last two days in the press he made upon the sport of assembly would have on the United States. Next to definite Dowell of the Methodist Episcopal commitments to the policy of ararrived this morning accompanied bitration one thing stands out by relatives and a few friends who clearly, that is that all Europe, were with him when the end came led by Great Britain and France, at the unveiling of the First Divi- prospective bail for Firpo if the at Wheeling, W. Va., Wednesday. now has proclaimed that it is Hundreds of friends and members thru the league of nations, and of the Tri-State Driving club bore no other body that the peace of necticut, manager of the speak- bail in the courts to persons on which was reported stolen and rung Asiang, the commander of him to his home where, he was the world must be solidified. ers' bureau of the eastern division trial in deportation proceedings. Jack Skelcher was killed last May left wing at Hwangtu on the accorded honors which came to France, like Great Britain, has of the Republican national coma day after S. Glenn Young and Shanghei-Nanking railway east of few men. A simple service was made it clear that the next dishis wife were wounded at Okaw- Shanghai where he has estab- held in final tribute to the great armament conference must be West Virginia, conferred with the new for Firpo, had asserted that lished his headquarters and driver. His son-in-law, the Rev. convoked by the league of na- president and pictured a bright even if the warrant was issued the While at the garage the trouonly body fitted and properly states. Thruout the day messages from equipped to carry thru such

less stream attesting the grief many delegates, the United States means of communication outward that is felt by every true follower must come to Europe and pro-The body of the veteran driver the league of nations if that country desires to in the next International effort to reduce armaments on land and sea. Tonight the general impression exists that the United States will participate in such a confer-

### **FAHY DECLARES IT** IS HIS TIME NOW

CHICAGO, Sept. 5. (AP)-William Fahy for thirteen years star postal inspector and now in "brains" of the \$2,000,000 mail robbery near Rondout, Ill., last June, declared tonight that he expects to start to work on the toughest job of his sleuthing ca- At present he is attached to the reer tomorrow when he hopes to be released under \$50,000 bonds.

"They've reached the end of the 'run around' they've been giving me on this bond thing, and in the morning I'm going to start digging up some dirt that will make a lot of guys here and in Washington willing to change places

with me," he asserted. He has been held pending scheduling of property valued at \$100,000 twice the amount of the bond, and several times made up in schedules have been refused on not worth the amount at which it was scheduled. Fahy declared All Chicago radio stations will that he has been "framed" by a mob of eastern inspectors.

### FIRST ELDORADO

Eldorado, Ill., Sept. 5. first murder trial in the local city court began here this morning when the case against John Rose charged with having killed Bert last, was called for trial.

According to the eviedence produced at the coroner's inquest Jones, Rose and three others were seated in Jones' shop, when how he will occurs himself when reported to the police that nethe men became loud. Jones he goes on the retired list. He gotiable securities which he said asked them to leave but Rose remained. After walking a short distance the other three heard groans and upon returning found Jones on the ground. Rose was said to be standing over him. holding a hatchet in his hand. Jones died four days after the at-

#### GREEK CONSUL STILL MISSING

Chicago, Sept. 5.-Leonidas Matlis, Greek consul general here dropped mysteriously out of sight six weeks ago, and is still missing Rockford, Ill., Sept. 5 .- John according to a story appearing in

At the same time, the paper tonight when he addressed a says, information has leaked out crowd of 5,000 persons from the to the effect that a shortage of rear-platform of his special train. \$35,000 exists in the accounts of

### PRESIDENT COOLIDGE **GIVES ATTENTION TO CAMPAIGN SITUATION**

Also Considers Domestic And Foreign Government Problems

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Additional reports on the political situation were today placed before President Coolidge who also gave attention to domestic and foreign problems of government. Tomorrow he will motor to Baltimore to deliver an address at the unveiling

A. B. Houghton, ambassador to the Dawes reparation plan inso-

far as it already has been tried. "We must get more capital into ran pledging support for the princi- Germany," he said, "and the loan made this announcement after the ple of compulsory arbitration which is wonderfully secured will

> culture with members of the cabinet this morning and it was indicated he would name the commission to make the investigation within a few days. The president was said also to be giving some consideration to the tariff commission report on the sugar duty but in view of the divided opinion of the commission on the proposal for a reduction he had found considerable difficulty in reaching a conclusion and an immediate report is not anticipated.

Mr. Coolidge also definitely accepted an invitation to speak at nent in the early history of the Methodist church in this country. The invitation was extended rechurch. The president also will speak before the Holy Name so-

Representative Tilson of Con-

### conference. Apparently, in the opinion of FORMER SPRINGFIELD WOMAN, WIFE OF ARMY OFFICER, IS KILLED

Mrs. Vincent. Formerly Miss Square Garden, under the per-Tiffany. Dies in Auto Accident

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. ly available for any call from the 5.-Mrs. G. R. Vincent, of Chi- commission. cago, wife of Colonel Vincent, was killed instantly near here tonight when the automobile in which she absence from the city of Secretary was riding was plunged into a Davis, action upon Commissioner ditch to avoid a collision with an- Curran's request for a warrant other machine.

George R. Vincent, whose wife ant Secretary White, who it was was killed in an automobile accident at Grand Rapids, Mich., is a prominent army officer and well known in military circles here.

First Illinois Field Artillery. Mrs. Vincent was formerly Margaret Tifany of Springfield, Ill. Colonel Vincent left last night for Spring Lake, Mich., where his family had been vacationing.

The couple has two children, Charles R., and Tiffany. Mrs. Vincent had planned to return here Monday.

### PERSHING ASKED TO START WILDWEST SHOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .-- A proposal that he embark on a wild the courts from any decisions of west show enterprise after his re- the immigration authorities in the tirement from active service Fri- matter and for this reason there day, is among the suggestions is little likelihood of his fight MURDER TRIAL STARTS made to General Pershing with with Harry Wills next Thursday the approach of the close of his being interferred with. active career in the army.

Details of the wild west show suggestions are not available but it was learned today that an offer Jones, a blacksmith, January 20, of that nature had reached him, from which he derived considerable amusement.

So far as known General Pershing has no definite plans as to ranch owner of Baker, Nevada, has been bembarded with offers had a face value of more than of various kinds, including pro- \$3,000,000 had been stolen from posals that he go into the moving his automobile, while it was park-

So far as known however, he has given none of the offers serious consideration.

#### UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR INVENTS GILDED GLASSES

Baltimore, Sept. 5 - Gilded glasses-yellow glass upon which is a coating of gold-which it is claimed, eliminate heat and glare from light and vet permit sufficient illumination for sight have been invented by Dr. A. H. Pfund, Japanese ves associate professor of physics in John Hopkins university. Used in bassador to the United States to goggles for men who work in the succeed M. Hanihara, is immi-The Democratic presidential can- the consulate and that an inves- glare of furnaces the device term- nent didate was on his way to Omaha tigation has been ordered by the ed by the inventor "gold screen," A new consul general. Vasil ness, physicists says and used in counseller of the Japanese empeen opened as a modern motor department and state of the Japanese emroad and a regular service inaugulike the second to the moving picture industry, it bases at Washington and ex-con-

# BY CURRAN

### Request Made on Davis by Immigration Commissioner

NEW YORK, Sept. 5-An application for a warrant to bring Louis Angel Firpo, Argentine boxer before Henry H. Curran. commissioner of Immigration for ings was sent to the secretary of labor in Washington, by Mr. Curtoday. The commissioner hearing of several witnesses and the examination of evidence sub-The president went over details mitted to him by Canon William Sheaf Chase, who, for the past month has been collecting evidence which is said to show that on a previous trip to this country Firpo illegally brought in Blanca

Picart, a country woman. Commissioner Curran announced this action by the following brief statement:

"On the basis of evidence obtained within the last day or so. I have applied for a warrant for the arrest of Firpo." This evidence, according to Canon Chase consisted principally

of ten telegrams alleged to have been sent by Firpo to Miss Picart in the Argentine. Some of these the unveiling here October 15, of are said to have borne the signaa statue of Francis Asbury, promiture of Firpo's landlady during his first visit here. Canon Chase asserted the copies of the messages were ob-

cently by Bishop William F. Mc-tained from the landlady who stated she did not give permission to use her signature. Bernard Sandler, attorney for ciety convention here Sept. 21 and Canon Chase in a statement on

> tion of defense and collection of witnesses, would permit Firpo, while out on bail to proceed with his contemplated bout with Harry Wills, negro heavyweight next

> Thursday. Firpo was brought from his training camp at Saratoga Springs some days ago that he might proceed with his training in Madison sonal supervision of Tex Rick-

ard, promoter of the fight. Rickard stated at that time that he wished Firpo to be immediate-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5-In the for the arrest of Luis Angel Firpo Chicago, Sept. 5. - Colonel is expected to be taken by Assistindicated late today, will grant

> the request. The warrant probably will be sent to New York by telegraph tomorrow morning in which event Firpo would be placed under arrest for appearance before immigration authorities, and then released on bond pending a hear-

> The hearing, it was indicated, probably will be instituted immediately and will involve questions surrounding the entry into this country a year ago of Blanca Picart, Argentine manicurist, who is alleged to have come to the United States when the fighter was here for his match with Jack Dempsey. Altho labor department officials declined to discuss the case it is understood that Firpo will have the right to appeal to

### RANCH OWNER REPORTS THREE MILLION LOSS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 5.-Otto Meek, reputed wealthy ed on a street here this evening.

Meek said the securities belonged to the Mammoth Land & Power company of Baker, Nevada, with which company he is counected. He said he left the securities in a suit case in the front seat of his automobile and when he returned in about an hour the bag was gone

APPOINTMENT OF JAPANESE AMBASSADOR IMMINENT Tokio, Sept. 5. (AP)---The

says the appointment of an am-Tokichi Tanaka, former vice

will eliminate danger of blind- min'ster of foreign affairs, former

## Temperatures

### JOURNAL have occurred in various parts Illinois in the past sixty days.

W. L. PAY, President

SUBSCILLTION RATES 7.50 above ground.

story would be about as sensible bankers and others who believe in some sort of state police force were charged with staging the numerous bank robberies that

# THEATRE N

Pictures

LAST TIME TODAY Admission 10c and 15c JAMES KIRKWOOD

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#### FINANCIAL BACKING TILLS THE STORY

school but stay there.

Germany has received credits from America of \$10,000,000 with FOOLHARDY EXHIBITIONS which to rebuild her coal indus-German industry, and it spells the trade. In fact the credits are granted for the express purpose of was hit by one of the plane prooringing Germany back into the world markets.

When we consider to what lengths big business will go to stinctive hold on the plane wing, establish markets, rehabilitate en have ever started a war that they commercial fabric which is so essential to the life of business. The financial interests of the nations climber was on its way home from ing elsewhere are cordially inare only now beginning to rebuild (Chambersburg, Pa., where he was the shattered structure, with a faith that it shall this time be permanent.

THE COST OF CRIME

It is said that the Loeb-Leopold hearing will cost Chicago not less than \$600,000. That sum is less than a regular trial would have est, but it is illuminative in that

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have occurred in various parts of it informs the public, not only there but everywhere, that crime is enormously expensive in dollars Not all the flying machines are and cents, to say nothing of its confining their activities to circus hideousness. stunts. One plane in southwest

Chicago now has attained a Texas is spraying poison dust to record of a murder a day. Not kill boll weevils, at \$1.30 an acre. all of these crimes will entail such ....\$ .63 The plane flies about 10 feet expenses as are attached to the Loeb-Leopold hearing, but no one of them will fail to take its money toll from the pockets of the tax-

> And what is true in Chicago is also true in every other community where crimes, great or small. are committed.

Every time an offense against be of minor or major degree, it. The back to school movement reaches into the pocket of verey fostered by one of the internation- citizen and takes therefrom, m

We deprecate it but do not school. Records show that many look upon it as merely an inmeasure crime for what it is. Wefringement or assault of one or backers of the movement purpose dually or collectively and in one more persons upon others, indiviway or another -as a shock to the human sensibilities. It is all of that kind and far more.

It is a money tax of burdenme size. It is something that we permit to be forced on us and for which we must and do pay in that impoverisen us not only morally, physically and mentally, but financially.

The remedy is in the hands of civilization everywhere.

On one day recently newspapers try. This is only the forerunner of carried accounts of three strikcredit which will be granted to ingly similar mishaps. A performer in a "flying circus" who unquick recovery of all German dertook to climb from one airplane to another, in full flight, pellers and knocked unconscious with several ribs broken. He was only saved from death by his in-

A "human fly" in Alberta Lea, fire nations and create fields of Minn., was fatally injured by fatitrade, we wonder how men could ing 60 feet from the tower of the court house, which he was climbknew would destroy the great ing for the delectation of a crowd

killed by the breaking of an automobile inner tube, by which he had hung from a ledge several stories up in the air.

Such stunts will be attempted as long as there are human beings preferring uncommon pay to common sense and as long as the public would rather see people risking their lives than patronize entertainments worthy of a civilized A philospher may amuse himself by speculating on how long that will be.

#### **CHAPIN NEWS NOTES**

her uncle, E. F. Joy. of Joy subject: "Living on Straight and help us close the year in good Prairie. Arthur Joy French ar- Street." This will be a special will and good wishes to all and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shall spent Beardstown visiting relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Coultas and Thomas Coultas of the Markhar neighborhood visited relatives in Chapin Thursday.

Rev. F. M. Crabtree and family moved Thursday to their new home recently purchased from Miss Caroline Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Robertson and daughter, Helen Lucille, arare guests at the home of Mrs. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Fox. Mr. Robertson will at tend Illinois college this year and the family will have rooms at the home of Mrs. J. Marshall Miller in Jacksonville.

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C. D. Robertson, Pastor. This is pastor will speak on "The Closing the last Sunday before conference Year." 6:30 p. m. Epworth and the first of the fall and win- League, leader, Miss Ida Volrath. ter activities. Everyone should All our young people are urged to be in his place. Sunday school at be present. 7:30 p. m. Evening 9:30 A. M. A. C. Metcalf. Sup- worship and sermon by the pastor. Morning worship Subject: "Such as I Have." with sermon by the pastor at urge all our members and friends the law is perpetrated, whether it 10:45 a. m. Evening worship at to rally to this first evening ser-7:30 p. m. The Mary Melton Di- vice in our church after the very vision of the W. F. M. S. will meet delightful union services we have Monday evening, September 8, at enjoyed during the summer. The the church, for election of offi- regular Prayer Meeting service cers and such other business as will be held on Wednesday evemay require attention. The hos- ning at 7:30. A cordial welcome tesses are the Mesdames Francis, for all who can attend. Kinney, Hoagland and Bartlett.

Sunday School assembles for the inson S. S. Supt. Mrs. Helen Ayers opening of the fall work at ex- Ballard, organist. Regular mornactly nine-thirty on Sunday morn- ing and evening services will be ing. Every teacher and pupil held Sunday. Mr. Marbach will should be in his place. Morn- preach both morning and evening. ing worship is held at 10:45 a. m. | Morning theme "Reasonable Wor-Sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. P. ship." Evening topic, Howells, on "When God Speaks." Qualifications of Christian Lead-The Lord's Supper will be served. ership." A splendid attendance at cold, hard cash. It is something The senior B. Y. P. U. meets at Sunday school and church is look-6:30 p. m. The topic is: "In His ed for. Come, bring your friend. Steps; How Jesus Helped Sin-The evening services will be resumed at 7:30 p. m. The sub- Rule, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday and officers meet for their month- with address by the pastor. As a ly supper and business session. change is to be made in the order last Wednesday night. A goal of large attendance of members and forty has been set for next Wed- friends is desired.

erintendent.

Central Christian Church. Minister, M. L. Pontius. Supt. of lows: bin 10:45. Mr. Pontius will preach upon the theme: "A Fordeavor at 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. "Christ and Calvary," will be the subject of the sermon by The body of another daredevil the pastor. All those not worship-

vited to attend.

First Church of Christ Scientist 523 W. State St., Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject of Lesson Sermon, "Man." Sunday School at 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8:00 The Reading Room, maintained in the Church Building, is open each week day from 3 to 5 p. m. The public is cordi- Westley Chapel, Sermon at 9 a. and to visit the reading room.

Northminster Presbyterian: Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. :30 p. m. by the pastor. A spec-Miss Ruth Joy French arrived ial invitation is given to all young this conference year, we hope to Friday morning from Rome, N. people to attend the morning ser- see all who can possibly attend at Y., and is a guest at the home of vice, the pastor will speak on the one of our services. Come out ived Wednesday from Pennsyl- message to young people and some for all. ania and will also be a guest at very plain things will be said The the Joy home. The young man has evening subject will be: "Who is een in a military training camp the Greatest Slacker in Jacksonville?" This will be a message to all slackers, there won't be room Wednesday and Thursday in fo rall of them, but we will accommodate all we can. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. William Bieber, Superintendent. This is the time of year when we can take on new life in the church work, and begin to think about Rally Day. Let's make every Sunday a Rally Day, what say you? We can't get very far in Christian work without prayer, so if you taught in the scriptures to come want your church to go forward be at the prayer meeting next rived Friday from Petersburg and Wednesday evening at 7:39

Trinity Episcopal Church: J. F. will be held in East St. Louis, September 16th, 17th and 18th.

Randle, pastor. J. H. Reid, S. S. Craver, Epworth League president. Sunday School will be held at 9:30 o'clock; public worship at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League service at 6:30 p. people of the city in makingthis m. Theme of the morning sermon will be: "As a Man Thinketh." Evening theme, Evangelistic. This. is the last Sunday in the confer- treat us as a neighbor. We have ence year. All persons who have unpaid pledges, either on the Cen- our more favored pastors and contenary World Service program or gregations of the city but rememlocal budget are asked to pay ber, it was ont many years ago them on or before that time. An when our beloved John Wesley opportunity will also be given for and others preached in the open any who desire baptism, either ad- air, in log huts, etc., and behold ults or children, and also to persons who may desire to join the church, either by letter or other-

Pisgah Presbyterian Church Services Sunday, September 7th. Sunday School at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11 o'clock, by ev. David A. McClug.

Grace Methodist Episcopal Harry B. Lewis Pastor. With the services at this church tomorrow will close the work of another conference year. It has been a good year, and every member of Grace church has cause to rejoice because of what has been accomplished. All our members, so far as possible, are urged to be present at all the services tomorrow. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, Thos. V. Hopper, Superintendent. Let all workers and members cheer the heart of their Superintendent

Morgan County Fair will entinue until Tonight with oll program of races and

First Baptist Church: - The W. H. Marbach, Pastor. Carl Rob-

Durbin and Providence, F. M. ject of the sermon will be "Divine school and the annual election of Palmistry." On Tuesday at 6:15 officers 10:45 a. m. The closing p. m. the Sunday School teachers exercises for the conference year Thirty-two at prayer meeting on of services for the coming year a

Jacksonville Circuit and Asbury. Sunday services as as fol-Hebron preaching 9:30; Bible School, B. O. Roodhouse, S. S. 10:30. Salem S. S. 10:00; Bible school, 9:30. Morning wor- no preaching. Asbury S. S. 10:00 preaching 11:00. All are cordially invited to attend one of the sotten Beatitude." Christian En- above churches. Sunday is my last trip this conference year and would like for everybody to be present at all services.

Salem Evangelical Lutheran church-South East and College streets. Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor. Twelfth Sunday after Trin-Sunday School at 9 a. m Public worship in English at 10 a. m. and in German at 11 a. m. A student from Springfield will preach the sermon. There will be no evening service. A cordial welcome to all.

West Jacksonville Circuitally invited to attend the services m. Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Charles Middleton, superintendent. Ebenezer Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. Clyde Black, super-Walter E. Spoonts, minister intendent. Epworth League at 10

As this is the last service in special will and good wishes to all and

Church of God. 637 N. Main st. -Sunday School 9:30 a. m Preaching 10:30 a. m. Subject "Is Feet Washing a New Testa-ment Ordinance?" Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. Subject Lessons from the life of Joseph. All the children are especially invited to this service. Evening Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject 'Must We Sin?"

We desire everyone interested in the subject of Feet Washing as Sunday morning. For the next three months we

will have a special drive on to eno'clock. A hearty welcome to all large our Sunday School, and we invite all of the fathers and mothers of the city to come and bring their children. This drive Langton, rector, 12th Sunday aft- is not to get the children from er Trinity. Early service 7:30. other schools but to reach those Holy Communion and sermon at who are not at present enrolled. 10:45. The Rector will read The children will be awarded with Bishop White's pastoral letter to credits at the end of the drive the diocese. A special conference The annual tent meeting of the Church of God will begin September 14 with R. O. Marsh of Union City, Indiana, as the evangelist. Brooklyn M. E. Church-G. W. We regret that we could not procure an evangelist before the cold Superintendent; Mrs. Harriett nights came but should it get too cold we will move to a hall. The

meeting a perfect success. Friends, this church has come to stay and we humbly ask all to greater handicans than some of the end o their labor. Lets be riends what do you say? You are welcome always. Pastor Jay M. Bentley.

Church of God in Christ-512

North West street, tent. Meetings very interesting. Elder Falls of Springfield and fine gospel singers are pleasing good crowds. Meeting every night at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All are welcome. Elder P. Wallace.

Congregational Church-Geo Stickney. pastor. Hedge, director of music. Church School meets at 9.30. Dean G. H. Scott is the superintendent. Morning service at 10,45 with sermon by the pastor. Theme "Building a Church." Midweek service at 7:30 Wednesday. If a transient in twon you will

be heartily welcome at these serv-

### BREEDEN ASKS \$1076 DAMAGES FOR WOUND

former Local Man Who Was Shot by Officer at Virginia Files Heavy Claim With City Council—Rev. Gowdy May Be Moved—Bankers in Meeting.

against the city made by Hugh Breeden for \$1,076 was read at the regular September meeting of the city council Monday evening, and was referred to the finance committee. Mr. Breeden was accidentally shot while Night Watchman Harve Sallee was attempting to arrest Ben Lee Darland several months ago.

that he was unable to work for eleven weeks after the wound was received. He includes in the claim his hospital bill and the charges made by physician and surgeons. The finance committee was in-

mine whether or not the city is liable for the mishap.

preach his last sermon at the Methodist church next Sunday before going to Bloomington, Ill., where he will attend the conference that may send him to another pastorate. While the lo cal church is unanimous in its request for Mr. Gowdy's return to Virginia, the matter rests with the bishop. Mr. Gowdy says he hasn't the slightest idea whether or not he will be returned to the local pulpit.

bankers of the city held a conference at the Centennial National bank Wednesday evening to consider protective measures. The meeting was held immediately following receipt of word here of the robbery of the Jefferson State Bank in Springfield Wednesday noon and the seizure of \$20,000. One of the protective mea-

sures being considered is the closing of the banks during the noon hour. Another meeting will be held the latter part of the ing of guards.

tion with which to resist as far as possible attacks by bandits. The new Fall Millinery, \$6

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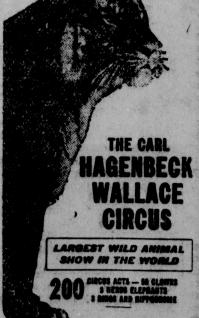
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The Rev. D. V. Gowdy will

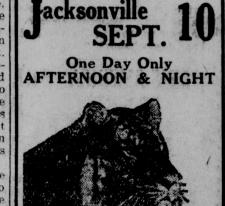
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Mrs. Amos Butterfield, mother and is recovering satisfactorily. of F. R. Butterfield, who came recently from her Griggsville home to visit her son at his residence at 809 South Church street | Knights of Pythias, held its reguhad the misfortune yesterday lar meeting Thursday night. Plans afternoon to break her arm in a were made for the fall work of fall from the back porch of the the lodge, and the members are Butterfield residence. The acci-

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successful season in its history. All season tickets will be honored today and tonight without addi-Free Gate tonight at fair tional charge. The races will continue this afternoon, and the Guy 3rd, Chestine Kendall, 234 East Baldwin free performances and Michigan avenue, Jacksonville. the J. K. Pearson shows will continue until a late hour. Music Mattera, Springfield; 2nd, Mrs. will be provided by the Waverly

program yesterday was the grand parade of all premium stock, held on the race course before the grandstand at noon. The parade, which was led by the Jacksonville Community band, included the following prize animals: Shorthorn catle, 25; Herefords, 3; Black Polled, 2; Baby beeves, 17; Guernseys, 9; draft teams in harness, 2; draft horses, 18; roadsters, 12; mules, 15; jacks, 2; ponies, ; single drivers, 1; pole teams, 2; saddle horses, 2.

Boy scouts from Franklin will serve today at the scout "good turn" headquarters, according to announcement made yesterday by Mrs county scout executive, S. E. Alter. brecht. The Franklin troop will be B. E. Asplund.

One of the scout "good turns" this week was the finding of a valuable gold watch which had been lost by Mrs. A. H. Davidson of Jacksonville. The watch was lost Thursday evening after dark. in the crowd which had assembled inside the race course to view the fireworks. As soon as the loss was reported to the scout headquarseveral scouts took flashlights and began a through search for the watch. Although the space was packed with the largest crowd of the week, the lost watch was soon discovered by Scout Jimmie

Mrs. Harry Strang, Supt. C-Crocheting, Knitting, and Tatting. Collar-1st, Minnie R. Green,

1642 South Main street, Jacksonville; 2nd, Mrs. George B. Kendall, 234 East Michigan avenue, Jacksonville; 3rd, Mr. G. T. Wis-

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2nd, Mrs. James Doyle, Jr., Win-chester; 3rd, Mrs. G. T. Wiswell, Jacksonville.

Crocheted scarf - 1st, Mrs Rose Mattera, Springfield; 2nd, Mrs. Louisa Henderson, 734 N. Lucy A. Nutty, Lincoln.

Mrs. James Doyle, Jr., Winches-

Mrs. Rose Mattera, Springfield; Marie Wiswell, Jackson-2nd Winchester.

Alma Becker, Concord; 2nd, Mrs. T. D. Scott, Chapin; 3rd, Mrs. Anna W. Doht, 344 East Morton avenue, Jacksonville,

1st, Mrs. Rose Mattera, Springfield; 2nd, Marie Wiswell, Jack sonville; 3rd, Mrs. Bell McLaughlin, 350 Pine street, Jacksonville. Crocheted handkerchief- 1st.

Mrs. Rose Mattera, Springfield. Mrs. Rose Mattera, Springfield; 2nd, Mrs. C. R. Butler, Ashland; 3rd, Mrs. B. Birdsell, 507 South

Tatted pillow cases-1st. Mrs. Carl Smith, 1018 Lincoln avenue, Jacksonville; 2nd, Velva Brockhouse, Concord; 3rd, Charlotte Wall, 770 South West street, Jacksonville.

C. B. Joy, Chapin; 2nd, Mrs. George Carder, Ashland.

Tatted bed set-1st, Mrs. Rose Mattera, Springfield; 2nd, Mrs.

Dr. A. E. Prince of Springfield, Illinois, will see his eye, ear, nose and throat patients in Jacksonville the 1st Thursday of each month at the Dunlap Hotel.

G. W. Foster, Alexander; 3rd, Charlotte Wall, Jacksonville. D. Arnold, Arnold.

Chrocheted bed set-1si, Mrs. Rose Mattera, Springfield; 2nd, Mrs. Rose E. Kingsley, 235 Webster avenue, Jacksonville; 3rd, M. Greenleaf, Route 6, Jack-Centerpiece-1st, Mrs. C.

Regden, 216 Sandusky street, Jacksonville; 2nd, Mrs. Anna W. Scott, Jacksonville; 3rd, Mrs. Rose Mattera, Springfield.

Apron, fancy-1st, Mrs. Rose Mattera, Springfield; 2nd, Mrs. D. L. Clark, New Berlin; Margaret Camm, Franklin. Crocheted lunch cloth- 1st, Mrs. Rose Mattera, Springfield.

Tatted lunch cloth-1st, Mrs. C. C. Rigden, Jacksonville. Buffet set-1st, Mrs. Rose Matteria, Springfield.

Night dress-1st, Mrs. C. R. Richardson, Route 6, Jackson-ville; 2nd, Mrs. M. Greenleaf, Jacksonville; 3rd, Mrs. Ed Simms 839 Doolin avenue, Jacksonville.

Baby cap-1st, Mrs. E. N. Gregory, Naples; 2nd, Mrs. Rose Mattera, Springfield; 3rd, Mrs. Isaiah Strawn, 837 Goltra avenue. Jacksonville. Crocheted sheet- 2nd, Mrs

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State street, Jacksonville. Tatting-1st, Mrs. A. F. Kitner, Jacksonville; 2nd, Sarah Mc-Fall, Jacksonville; 3rd, Mrs. E. W. Herrings, Route 3, Winches-

Fancy apron-1st, Mrs. M. Heaton, Jacksonville; 2nd, Mary A. Dunavan, Jacksonville. Pillow cases-1st, Mrs. D. Clarff, Jacksonville; 2nd, Mrs. M.

C. Heaton, Jacksonville; 3rd Mrs. Mary A. Dunavan, Jackson-Quilt- 1st, Mrs. / A. Weihl,

Jacksonville; 2nd, Mary Jane Waldo, Meredosia. Crocheted lace-1st, Mrs. M

C. Heaton, Jacksonville; 2nd, Mrs. W. M. Corrington, Springfield; 3rd, Mrs. Mary J. Swales, 403 North Clay avenue, Jackson-Luncheon set-1st, Mrs. W. M

Corrington, Springfield; 2 n d, Mrs. Sarah J. McFall, Jackson-Doily-1st, Mrs. M. C.

ton, Jacksonville; 2nd, Mrs. Mary J. Swales, Jacksonville; 3rd, Mrs. M. C. Heaton, Jackson-

B. Clark, Jacksonville, Knitted mittens or gloves —

1st, Mrs. Mary J. Swales, Jacksonville; 2nd, Mrs. N. H. Crain,

Crocheted rug-1st, Mrs. Mary Swales, Jacksonville. Handkerchief-1st, Mrs. M. C

Heaton, Jacksonville; 2nd and 3rd, Mrs. Mary A. Dunavan, Jacksonville.

3rd, Margaret Neal, 114 Hardin ander. avenue, Jacksonville. Mule Basketry-1st, Chestine Kendall. Jacksonville.

Parchment shades-3rd. Mrs. Harold Welch, Jacksonville. Knitted scarf-1st, Mrs. A. F. Kitner, Jacksonville; 2nd, Mrs. M. C. Heaton, Jacksonville.

son, 734 North Prairie street,

Soap-1st, Mrs. Earl Lukeman Route 6, Jacksonville; 2nd, Mrs. J. R. Boddy, Chapin; 3rd, Edith Ogle, Route 4. Jacksonville.
Department 6—Horses

W. A. Masters, Superintendent J. W. Arrold, Jr., Superintend-

Ctallion, 2 years and under 3 years—1st, Albert Crum. Alexunder; 2nd. James McDaniel,

la ascaville. Mare. 4 years and upward --1st. Albert Crum, Jackso: "i le.

Mare. 1 year and unce. years-1st, Scott B. Creen, Jacksonville 2nd, A. D. Arneld, Ar nold: 3rd, Scott B. Green, Jack

A. D. Arnold, Arnold.

The undersigned and other organizations and individuals hereby offers a re-ward of \$200 for informa-

No Standard Trotting Bred

Mare or gelding, 4 years and upward-1st, Way and Fairbank, Concord; 2nd, Granville O. Smith Pittsfield; 3rd, E. D. Pendleton, National Stock Yards, Ill.

Mare or gelding, 2 years and under 3 years-1st, Clark Green 421 West College street, Jacksonville; 2nd, Dick Arnold Ar-

Mare or gelding, 1 year and under 2 years-1st, Dick Arnold, Arnold; 2nd, John O. Hayes, Roodhouse; 3rd, Albert Crun, ville. Jacksonville.

Mare and foal-1st and 2nd, A D. Arnold, Arnold; 3rd, Dick Arnold, Arnold. Sucking foal-1st and 2nd, A. D. Arnold; 3rd. Dick Arnold,

Stallion, 2 years and upward-1st, Cupid Mosley, 634 South Prairie street, Jacksonville.

Mare, 2 years and upward — 1st, R. B. Hitt, New Berlin; 2nd, George Lukeman, 240 Webster avenue, Jacksonville; 3rd, Mrs. T. R. Cain, Jacksonville. Mare, under 2 years- 1st,

Francis Arnold, Arnold. Gelding, 2 years and upward 1st, Frank Hembrough, Route 3, Jacksonville; 2nd, Applebee and McCurley, Jacksonville; 3rd, Greenleaf brothers, Route

Pony in harness-1st, Greenleaf brothers, Jacksonville; 2nd. Frank Hembrough, Jacksonville; 3rd, Francis Arnold, Arnold.

Pony under saddle, by boy 1st, Frank Hembrough, Jacksonville; 2nd, R. B. Hitt, New Ber-3rd, Greenleaf brothers, Jacksonville.

Pony under saddle, by girl-1st, Frank Hembrough, Jacksonville; 2nd, R. B. Hitt, New Berin, Jacksonville; 3rd, Greenleaf brothers, Jacksonville.

Registered Percherons Stallion, 4 years and over 1st, Richard Arnold, Arnold; 2nd. Floyd Schram, Loami; 3rd, N. E. Oddy, Route 3, Jackson-

Stallion, 1 year and under 2 years-1st, W. J. Houston and son, Jacksonville; 2nd, Dick Arnold, Arnold; 3rd, Charles Black and sons, 920 West State street, Jacksonville. Mare, 3 years and under

years-1st and 2nd, Floyd Schram, Loami, Illinois; 3rd, Charles Black and sons, Jacksonville. Mare, 4 years and upward -1st and 2nd, Dick Arnold, Ar-

Mare, 1 year and under 2 years -1st and 2nd, Dick Arnold, Arnold.

Suckling colt-1st and 2nd. Dick Arnold, Arnold; 3rd, Frank Foster, Alexander. Grade Drafters

Mare, 4 years and upward -1st, Greenleaf brothers, Jackson ville; 2nd, John O. Hayes, Roodhouse; 3rd, G. M. Wackarla,

Sucking colt-1st, Greenlead brothers, Jacksonville; 2nd, G M. Wackarla, Alexander.

sex, hitched to wagon- 1st, La-Crosse Lumber Company, 401 South Main street, Jacksonville; 2nd, Floyd Schram, Loami; 3rd, Frank Drury, Jacksonville.

Registered Shires Stallion, 4 years and over — 1st and 2nd, John O. Hayes,

Department 7-Mules. C. C. Davis, Superintendent.

Mule, either sex, 4 years and up-ward—1st, C. C. Davis, Route 6, Jacksonville; 2nd, Mrs. James Doyle 5—Miscellaneous

Antiques—1st, Mrs. D. L.
Clark, New Berlin; 2nd, Mrs.
Sarah J. McFall, Jacksonville; 3rd, G. M. Wackerle, AlexSonville; 3rd, G. M. Wackerle, AlexJacksonville.

Mule, either sex, 4 years and upward—1st, Hazel Strawn
Jacksonville; 2nd, Mrs. James Doyle
Jacksonville; 2nd, C. Davis, JackJacksonville; 3rd, Hazel Strawn
Jacksonville.

6, Jacksonville; 3rd, Floyd Schram,

der 3-1st, Kloppe Brothers, New Berlin; 2nd, F. R. Foster, Alexander; 3rd, G. M. Wackerle, Alexander.

Mule colt, either sex, under 1 year -1st, John O. Hayes, Roodhouse; 2nd, Kloppe Brothers, New Berlin;

3rd, G. F. Wackerle, Alexander. Champion mule ,either sex, any age, ribbon-Clifton Davis, New Ber-

Floyd Schram, Loami. Jack, purebred, any age-1st, G.

M. Wackerle, Alexander; 2nd and 3rd, John O. Hayes, Roodhouse. Jack and three of his get, any age -lst, G. M. Wackerle, Alexander; 2nd, John O. Hayes, Roodhouse.

Shopshires. Ram, 2 years and upward-1st, W E. Bourn, Rout 8, Jacksonville. Ram, I year and under 2 years-

lst, C. E. Lonergan, Route 3, Mur-

H. Bartelheim, Chapin; 2nd, W. E.

C. E. Lonergan, Murrayville; 3rd, W. E. Bourn, Jacksonville. Grade ewe, 1 year and under 2

ults 25c; Children 15c. Sea- on sale \$1.00. The Empor-

Sucking foal-1st and 2nd, A. years-lst, A. H. Barelheim, Chapin; Carty, Jacksonville. 2nd, W. E. Bourn, Jacksonville; 3rd,

C. E. Lonergan, Murrayville. Grade ewe lamb, 1 year-1st and

C. E. Lonergan, Murrayville. Grand champion ram, ribbon-C. E. Lonergan.

Grand evhampion ewe, ribbon-A.

H. Bartelheim, Chapin. Flock-1st, A. H. Bartelheim, Chapin; 2nd, C. E. Lonergan, Murray-

Pen-Ist, A. H. Bartelheim, Chaoin; 2nd, C. E. Lonergan, Murray-

Oxfords.

Ram, 2 years and upward-1st, Carty, Jacksonville. P. L. Sheehan, Woodson; 2nd, Porter Bell, Route 3, Woodson; 3rd, G. W. Foster, Alexander. Ram lamb, under 1 year-1st, P

. Sheehan , Woodson; 2nd, G. W Foster, Alexander: 3rd, Porter Bell, Woodson. Grade ewe, 2 years and upward-

lst. Porter Bell, Woodson; 2nd, P. L Sheehan, Woodson; 3rd, G. W. Foster, Alexander. Grade ewe, 1 year and under years-1st, P. L. Sheehan, Woodson

2nd, Porter Bell, Woodson, Grade ewe lamb, under 1 year-1st, G. W. Foster, Alexander; 2nd,

Bell, Woodson. Grand champion ram, ribbon-P. . Sheehan, Woodson. Grand champion ewe, ribbon-P

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2nd, G. W. Foster, Alexander; 3rd.

Porter Bell, Woodson. Department 4-Domestic Art. Mrs. Harry Strang, Superintend

B-Needle Work.

Mrs. L. C. Collins, Chairman. Quilt, unique design-1st, Mrs. II H. Lawrence, 302 East Court street. Jacksonville; 2nd, Mrs. G. W. Miller, Springfield; 3rd, Mrs. L. Vieira, 818 Railroad street.

Pillow cases ,applique-lst, Mrs. James Doyle, Winchester. Hardinger-1st, Mrs. C. H. White

1075 South Diamond street, Jackson ville; 2nd, Catherine Cain, 269 Webster avenue, Jacksonville; 3rd, Mrs. E. B. Sturgeon, 345 East North street, Jacksonville. Cross stitch-1st, Clara M. Wis-

well, 816 West State street, Jacksonville; 2nd, Mrs. D. L. Clark, Route 3. New Berlin; 3rd, Mrs. Rose Mattera, 848 North Ninth street, Springfield. Drawn work-1st, Mrs. Rose Mattera, Springfield; 2nd, Mrs. C. B. Joy, Route 2, Chapin; 3rd, Mrs. James G.

Strawn, 615 South East street, Jacksonville. Bed set, appliqued—1st, Dorothea Pearson, 438 East College avenue

Jacksonville. Baby cap—1st, Clara M. Wiswell Jacksonville; 2nd, Mrs. Rose Mat tera, Springfield,

Hemstitching-Ist, Mrs. Lee Weigand, 223 East Michigan avenue, acksonville; 2nd, Mrs. James Doyle, ville; 2nd, Mildred Adams, Franklin. Draft team, any age, either Jr., Winchester; 3rd, Mrs. C. B. Joy

> Combination suit-1st, Mrs. Velva Brockhouse, Concord. Fancy apron, appliqued-lst, Lucy

> A. Nutty, Lincoln; 2nd, Glenna Mae Seymour, Franklin. Embroidered handkerchief, colored

drawn thread-Ist, Marie Wiswell, 1329 West College avenue, Jacksonville; 2nd, Mrs. Rose Mattera Springfield.

Silk or worsted quilt-lst, Mrs. A.

South Main street, Jacksonville. Mule, either sex, 2 years and untur Van Winkle, Franklin; 2nd, Hazel Strawn, 615 South East street.

> Bed spread, applique—lst, Mrs. H. H. Lawrence, Jacksonville 2nd, Mrs. James Doyle, Jr., Winchester. Center piece, appliqued-lst, Dorohea Pearson Jacksonville. Rug, braided, silk, wool, or cotto

> -lst, Mrs. A. Weihl, Jacksonville; 2nd, Mrs. W. M. Corrington, South Fifth street, Springfield. Rug, crocheted, silk, wool, or cotton-1st, Jean Kendall, 234 East

> Michigan avenue, Jacksonville; 2nd,

Maude Van Winkle, Franklin; 3rd, Mrs. R. E. Nickel, Concord. Department 10-Swine. Howard Stevenson, Superintendent. Charles R. Gibson, Assistant, Spotted Polands.

Boar, 1 year and under 2 years 1st, B. H. McCarty, 349 West Morgan street, Jacksonville; 2nd, William J. Moore, Winchester; 3rd, Charles Thies, Route 1, Woodson.

Charles Thies, Woodson; 3rd, B. H. McCarty, Jacksonville. Sow, 2 Years and Upward-1st, B.

H. McCarty, Jacksonville. Sow, 1 Year and Under 2 Yearslst, B. H. McCarty, Jacksonville; 2nd, Edward Hayes, Route 7, Jack-

Sow, 6 Months and Under 1 Yearst, 2nd, 3rd, William J. Moore, Win-Sow Pig. Under 6 Months-1st,

harles Thies, Woodson; 2nd, Charles Thies, Woodson; 3rd, B. H. Me-

Carthy, Jacksonville. Champion Boar, Ribobn-B. H. Me-Guaranteed Phoenix and

Champion Sow, Ribbon-B. H. Me-Carty, Jacksonville.

Aged Herd-1st, B. H. McCarty, 2nd, A. H. Bartelheim, Chapin; 3rd. Jacksonville; 2nd Edward Hayes, Route 7, Jacksonville.

Young Herd - 1st, William J. Moore, Winchester, 2nd, B. H. Me Carty, Jacksonville; 3rd, Edward

Hayes, Jacksonville. Produce of Sow-1st, B. H. Me-Carty, Jacksonville; 2nd, Charles Thies, Woodson; 3rd, Edward Haves, Jacksonville.

Get of Sire - 1st, William J. Moore, Winchester; 2nd, Charles Thies, Woodson; 3rd, B. H. Ma-

Tameworth

Boar, 2 Years and Upward-1st, Tomlin Drury, route 6, Jacksonville; 2nd, Tomlin Drury, Jacksonville. Department 9-Dairy Cattle

J. H. Loomis, Superintendent. Guernsey Bull, 1 Year and Under 2 Years-1st, Applebee Farms, Jacksonville;

2nd, Applebee and McCurley, Jackson ville. Cow,, 3 Years and Upward-1st, Applebee Farms, Jacksonville; 2nd and 3rd, Applebee and McCurley,

Jacksonville Cow, 2 Years and Under 3 Years-P. L. Sheehan, Woodson; 3rd, Porter 1st, Applebee and McCurley, Jackson-

Heifer, 1 Year and Under 2 Years -1st, Howard Stevenson, Mound road, Jacksonville; 2nd, Applebbe and

McCurley, Jacksonville. Heifer Calf, Under 1 Year-lst, Howard Stevenson, Jacksonville. Champion Bull, Ribbon-Applebee

and McCurley, Jacksonville. Champion Cow, Ribbon-Applebed and McCurley, Jacksonville. Aged Herd-1st, Applebee and Mc-

Jersey Bull, 3 Years and Upward-Ist, Applebee and McCurley, Jackson-

Cow, 3 Years and Upward-1st, Applebee and McCurley, Jacksonville,

Mrs. A. C. Kingsley, Miss Anna Kingsley, Assistants. I-Natural History Collection of Rocks and Stones In

Coal-1st, Mildred Adams, Frank-

Wood-1st, Mildred Adams, Franklin; 2nd, Nellie Stewart, Route 1, Jacksonville.

lin; 3rd, Virginia Vasey, Route 1, Jacksonville. Grain Products Map-1st, Mildred Adams, Franklin; 2nd, George Vasey,

Morgan County Soils-1st, Mildred Adams, Franklin; 2nd, George H. Vasev, Jacksonville.

L-Photograpy and Painting Landscape Views-1st, Celestine Kendall, 234 East Michigan avenue, Jacksonville; 2nd, Grace Gaddis, Con-

Portraiture—1st, Grace Gaddis, Concord; 2nd, Celestine Kendatt, Jacksonville. Water Color-1st, Helen Magill,

Foreign Money Collection-1st, Malcolm Greenleaf, Jacksonville; 2nd, George Lukeman, 218 Webster avenue, Jacksonville.

daughter, Mrs. L. I. Wood and

Hugh Elmore who had the misfortune to get both bones broken

and Mr. and Mrs. Logenbaugh have begun houseeeping on a Walter Witham and family atended the fair Thursday evening. B. H. Wilson has returned to his home after a pleasant visit

School will open here Monday, September 8, with Miss Grace Roberts as teacher. Free Gate tonight at fair

grounds.

QUILT STOLEN A silk quilt belonging to Mrs. Boar, 6 Month and Under 1 Year—
1st, William J. Moore, Winchester:
2nd, B. H. McCarty, Jacksonville; 3rd.
B. H. McCarty, Jacksonville.
Boar Pig, Under 6 Months—1st, B
H. McCarty, Jacksonville; 2nd
Charles Thise Wordson; 2rd B
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Charles Thise Wordso of associations. An effort is being made to recover the property but thus far there is no clue as to the identity of the thief.

values, \$3.98. The Empor-

TEACHING AT TUSCOLA Mrs. Lette Erwin Shonle, of Indianapolis, who has spent the last several weeks at Tuscola, Ill., writes friends in the city that she has accepted a position as substitute for a member of the Tuscola high school faculty, and will spend the next six weeks in that

tend a chemists' convention at Ithaca, N. Y.

# SHANKEN'S STORE 228 South Main Street

New Fall Ginghams, 32 in. wide, fast colors, special, yd. 25c.

Beautiful selection of new Fall

& Winter Coats at right prices

Merrill, and was restored to the PREMIUM AWARDS Department 4-Domestic Art Prairie street.

> well, 1329 West College avenue, Jacksonville.

A. Dunavan, 952 Hardin avenue, Jacksonville. Crocheted handkerchief- 1st,

Harold Welch, 529 South East

Towel, crochet trimmed-1st, Mrs. Rose Mattera, Springfield;

Prairie street, Jacksonville; 3rd, Beaded purse-1st, Clara M Wiswell, Jacksonville; 2nd, Mrs. Rose Mattera, Springfield; 3rd,

Piano scarf-1st, Mrs. Rose accompanied here by Scoutmaster Mattera; 2nd, Mrs. M. Greenleaf, Route 6. Jacksonville; 3rd, Esther Nickel Concord. Lunch cloth, crocheted- 1st

> ville; 3rd, Mrs. James Doyle, Jr. Chrocheted bed spread- 1st

Chrocheted luncheon

Crocheted pillow cases- 1st,

Knitted pillow cases-1st, Mrs

leaton, Jacksonville; 2nd, Mrs.

Woodson; 3rd, Mrs. M. C. Hea-

Mat-1st. Mrs. H. E. Brown, 315 North East street, Jackson-

ville; 2nd, Mrs. Louisa Hender-Jacksonville. Pictures-1st, Winifred Cain, 218 Pine street, Jacksonville; 2nd, Mrs. Charles McDonald, 744 South Church street, Jacksonville,

Standard and Registered Trotting **Bred Horses** Stallion, 4 years and upward--1st, G. W. Foster, Alexander.

Mare, 2 years and ander 3 years-1st, Scott B. Green, R. Jacksonville.

Mare and foal-1st and and

tion leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who stole 23 bushels of clover seed from Ransdell Bros., farm near Franklin the night of Sept. 1, 1924. An additional reward of \$50 is offered for the recovery of Lot, East State Street. Ad- Black Cat hose, \$1.50 value Anti-Horse Thief Assn. ults 25c; Chil

Roodhouse. Premium Awards.

Mule Mule, either sex, 3 years Weihl, 127 Webster avenue, Jacksonand under 4-1st, Floyd Schram, ville: 2nd., Mrs. C. R. Butler, Ash-Loami, 2nd, Alfred Swinger, Route land; 3rd, Minnie R. Green, 1642

Mule ,either sex, 1 year and under 2-1st, G. M. Wackerle, Alexander, 2nd, F. R. Foster, Alexander; 3rd, G. M. Wackerle, Alexander.

Mule team, either sex any agelst, C. C. Davis, Jacksonville; 2nd, G. M. Wackerle, Alexander; 3rd,

Department 11-Sheep. P. L. Sheehan, Superintendent.

Ram lamb, under 1 year-1st, A. Bourn, Jacksonville. Grade ewe, 2 years and upward-1st. A. H. Bartelheim, Chapin; 2nd,

KLANTAUQUA The Klansman's Famous

Curley, Jacksonville.

Department 14-Children Miss Rose Lonergan, Superintendent.

Morgan County-1st, John Cully, 837, West North street, Jacksonville; 2nd, Malcolm Greenleaf, 245 Pine street, Jacksonville; 3rd, Mildred Adams,

Bird Pictures-1st, Grace Gaddis, Concord; 2nd, Mildred Adams, Frank-

Route 1, Jacksonville. Pressed Flowers—1st, Harry White, 1075 South Diamond street, Jackson-

850 South Clay avenue, Jacksonville

PISGAH NEWS NOTES

in his right arm, is recovering Jacksonville; 3rd, Mrs. H. B. Gibbs, satisfactrily. Karl Logenbaugh, one of the well known young farmers of this community, was recently united in marriage with Miss Effie Scott of Decatur. The marriage took place in Springfield last Saturday

> farm near here. with relatives and friends in Breck county, Ky. He took with him his litle grandson, Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

The new Fall Millinery, \$6

city teaching. Mr. Shonle will go East to at-

# Books and Those Who Write Them 3.

## The Seer of Bengel

By WAYNE GARD

had risen above a fringe of trees. ity. making a picture which appealed to the poet as particularly strik- his lectures, too abstract to be

very pretty." Needless to say, that in fiction the other side. attempt another poetic flight.

of any other Oriental verse since work has met with scarcely more ly to be his lot. understanding and appreciation In Bengal, Tagore will live as

Butler Yeats in 1912, "will not lie and the emotions are unfetered, in little well-printed books upon and in which gods and goddesses ladies' tables, who turn the pages walk and converse with them. with indolent hands that they may Some will fail to hear the songs sigh over a life without meaning, of Tagore, some will not underwhich is yet all they can know stand, others will dismiss with a of life, or be carried about by stu- "Yes, very pretty." dents at the university to be laid aside when the work of life begins." Yet that is just what has happened.

Tagore suffered from being lauded by the wrong kind of readers and from the underestimation which invariably follows overesti- THE MAGICAL CHANCE. By mation. His lapse in popularity cannot be attributed entirely to lack of appreciation on the partof the reading public. After "Gitanjali," book after book was hurried out, with the result of an overstocked market. These English volumes were hastily prepared, some being translations earlier and inferior works. All were seriously handicapped by

The poet made the mistake of responding to wholesale requests which poured in to him for inthus lowering his own reputation by praising unworthly volumes. Among British readers, especially rich and varied personality. those in India, his repudiation of Professor Sharp has written his knighthood as a result of the Punjab massacres of 1919 was a of his advice to young writers is further alienation. Those who to do likewise. One does not need judge a man's poetry by his polition to the uttermost parts.

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books, with the injunction, "Rewrite in chaste Bengali." The University of Calcutta refused to university of Calcutta refused to make him a Doctor of Literature on the ground that he was not a place when one takes the trouble of Thomas Nelson and Sons, Limtered in the same competition.

In 1907 he became a partner of Thomas Nelson and Sons, Limtered in the same competition. on the ground that he was not a lo create it. Even today, when all the giants are gone and all the lited, and later stood for his home Bengali scholar. It was only all the giants are gone and all the country as Unionist candidate for tributions to the centennial col-

disappointment to a large section we will on the surface of things. quent repudiation. Although the to find a frontier, and that adven- held until the end of the war. poet took an active part in the agi- turous something for which the tation over the Partition of Ben-decorous and conventional allows gai, he afterwards refused to fol- no place in its scheme." low Gandhi in non-co-operation, and condemned the educational admire John Burroughs.

now largely forgotten. Tagore is sympathy and appreciation of the published an annotated edition of be resorted to as a work of his-short one, and what I saw was malcy he characterizes as "the might easily have been, but he whose life is taken as an illusnevertheless enjoys the respect tration of Sharp's philosophyand praise of his people. His That in creative work, amid sim-Bengali books, numbering more ple, natural surroundings, lies than 150, have a wide sale; his true happiness. The return to a songs are sung by bullock driv- simpler life, preferably a pastoral ers who never heard his name, one, is offered as a panacea for TENNYSON DISPLAY When he travels, he is greeted by the evils that have arisen from a enormous crowds who carry na- complex social organization. tional flags and shout national

This revival of popularity in his own country is due largely to the for money, but in a calmer, more versary of the birth of the poe poet's educational efforts at Santiniketan, the haven of peace, Tagore's university, called Visva-Bharati, is conducted as a private enterprise, without government aid. It seeks to preserve the ideals of ancient India as a contribution to universal culture, and to of your love for it, is to have ton. help the East and the West to more abundant life. come to a better understanding of each other. The classes gather beneath the banyans, and their discipline is self-imposed.

The volumes which claim Tagore as their author are as varied as they are profuse. The shears and the fire seem to have found ple life in the hills because there never published. It reads as folnone of their parts. If his critical he finds life rich in romance and lows: faculty had been as highly de- adventure. veloped as his creative ability, we should have had fewer, more carefully prepared; the task of

Tagore's lyrics have an expared to the Psalms and the Song short stories.

One May morning in his early of Solomon. The plays have a life, Rabindranath Tagore was fanciful, fabulous quality much pointing out to a few visitors the appreciated by admirers of Lord natural attractions of his environ- Dunsany, "Gitanjali" and "Sacriment at Bolpur. On the verge of fice and Other Plays" are the two the horizon, a thin, blue cloud volumes most worthy of immortal-

Drawing attention to this view, then forgets to return to earth; followed easily. He soars high, he compared the cloud to a blue figurative phrases pile themselves collyrium on the fringe of lashes, one above another without any enhancing a beautiful blue eye. trace of practical concreteness. One of his companions failed to His stories lack distinction. Those hear the remark, another did not understand, while the third dismissed it with the reply, "Yes, that in fiction the balance is on Rabindranath Tagore is now a

Nothwithstanding the wide cir- weary prophet of sixty-three culation of his poems in "Gitan- years. He longs for leisure in his jail"-said to have exceeded that closing days, that he may revert to his favorite occupation as the Rubiayat-Tagore's literary lyric poet, but leisure is not like-

than his remark on the cloud a maker of songs. In the West, above the distant trees. For sev- he probably will be recalled only eral years it was fashionable to as one of the winners of the Nobel read Tagore and to talk about prize; his unequal translations Tagore. At present it is not forgotten. For at present we have little sympathy with litera-"These verses," wrote William ture in which the imagination

### Balm in Gilead

Dallas Lore Sharp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. 1923. \$1.75. Reviewed by HAZEL DELL

Three centuries ago Sir Philip Sidney counseled a young poet prominent American and British who was seeking his advice con- families, are kidnapped and held cerning material for poetry, as hostages. Authorities come to "Look in thy heart and write." Hannay and beg him to set his Dallas Lore Sharp followed this hand at work to free them. They precept in writing his essays col- must be free by a certain day, belected under the title, "The Mag- cause then a round-up of the conican Chance." It is, of coure, spirators will come, and unless publication was followed by the the prerogative of a familiar es- the hostages are free, it is feared troductions to all kinds of books, sayist to be self-revealing. In that their death would result. same subject by five different authis case the reader feels to a Hannay finally accepts, and how thors. Mr. Kearn's sonnet on

judge a man's poetry by his poli- to travel to the uttermost parts College, Oxford, where he was most tics—and there are plenty in of the earth for "copy"—it is graduated with honors after win- Gard, having been reprinted in portrait of Theodore Roosevelt or the characterizations that our India who do so-could have no ready and waiting wherever life ning many of the college prizes. use for anyone who had the auda- is. "If only I had known early into the face of the King-Emper- Helicon; that the people of Hing-

ham were as interesting as those Among his own countrymen, of Cranford; that Hingham has a Tagore's recognition came tardily, natural history as rich and varied and with much opposition. In as Selbourne. Hingham is as departments for the Transvaal, "Clouds." Bengal it was for years a common good as Hanover or Heaven for practice for university examiners books." And it is this doctrine Africa, went up to the Zambesi cently awarded a prize by the to quote passages from Tagore's that he communicates to those and shot big game, fell eternally

after he had won the Nobel Prize magical chance of escape from the Parliament. At the outbreak of lection are several exquisite lyrics the World Wor he was re-commission. Below the Parliament of the World Wor he was re-commission. for Literature that this institution humdrum routine may be found the World War he was re-commisby Robert V. Shoemaker ad Erhonored him with a Doctorate. Rumdrum routine may be found the world was lie was lieutenif we have the vision to see the sioned, and by 1915 was lieutennest C. Rutherford, and "Mem-Tagore's withdrawal from the possibilities. "life offers us all nationalist movement was a bitter the chance of escape. Go where afficer between the British and gem by William S. Camp. Other

It is natural that Sharp should boycott as negative and sterile. last essay in the group is devot-Yet the anger which he had to ed to a discussion of the famous bear as "The Lost Leader" is naturalist and writer. It reveals

> The most profound enjoyment of the finest things of life is to be found not in the mad scramble serene existence where one may take time to turn and wonder. To be sure, everyone cannot reside in the Hingham hills, nor is every man suited for either writing or, that most of the volumes from farming. But to do the thing that you are meant to do, and do

The sermon that is preached is short fragment of the first draft acceptable because of the kindly of "The Miller's Daughter" is the humor that pervades the essays, most valuable. Three stanzas are the sincere love for all humanity, in the handwriting of Tennyson. and the mellow philosophy of a He crossed out all three but later man who has seen much and done restored the second and third. much, but who clings to his sim- The first, though completed, was

The vogue of Rabindranath separating the wheat from the be revived with the recent publichaff would have been less weari-Indian mystic and the promise of He looked so jolly and so goodquisite charm, even when trans- and Stray Birds." This latter another book, "Thought Relics lated into English prose. It is volume consists of reflections. I laughed to see him as I stood justly that they have been com- sketches, and studies, with a few



### **NEW BUCHAN NOVEL** IS MYSTERY STORY

"The Three Hostages" Combines Adventure with the Occult in Hypnotic Tale.

John Buchan's latest novel. The Three Hostages," which has ust been published by Houghton Mifflin Company, and which to be reviewed for the Journal at an early date by Robert V. Shoemaker, is a mystery tale which combines adventure with the occult. It depicts another chapter in the life of Sir Richard Hannay, British secret service agent, now

Hannay has had his fill of adone is content to settle down on his English estate with his beautiful wife and their small boy. But, of course, this would never

Three persons, members of Hannay and beg him to set his une

English bar. In the same year he way from the Calcutta Review to went to South Africa as private the Salt Lake Tribune. Its most autographs of Addison, Pepys, secretary to Lord Milner, high recent appearance was on the Alexander Pope, Sir Joshua Reyganized the agricultural and land gest. in love with the country, and be-The author is an adventurer, came a convert to Cecil Rhodes'

ant-colonel and for a time liason ory's Trail," a memorable poetic the French armies. In 1916 Mr. Jacksonville poets whose work is

time to write hs "History of the Taylor and E. Bernice Wood. Great War," and during a conval-At the age of sixteen I

### AT BOSTON LIBRARY

The Boston Public Library is holding an exhibition in commemoration of the 115th anni-Tennyson. All of the books exhibited are first editions, and in addition there are several manu scripts. It is interesting to not the "Poems" of 1842 to the "Bal lads" of 1880 were simultaneous ly published in London and Bos-

"I met in all the close green ways, While walking with my line

Like the moon in an ivytod. While fishing in the mildam

And dreamt not of the miller's daughter."

#### IN SPITE OF TIME

My love for you, in spite of time and change, Grows ever upward like a mighty tree; So certain 'tis, yet ever new and strange It seems to me.

It seems among those fixed eternal things Deep in the bases of existence blent, Yet all unseen each passing moment brings Its increment.

And the green growing branches of my love With myriad hands reach upward to the blue, Lifting me all in all the world above In quest of you.

While sturdy roots strike downward through the land. Holding to earthly base my reach sublime-Thus in my love unchanging I shall stand In spite of time.

GEORGE STEELE SEYMOUR.

### **CENTENNIAL POEMS OBTAINABLE TODAY**

Attractively Printed Anthology of Jacksonville Verse Placed On Sale.

"Jacksonville Poets: 1825-1925," which is placed on sale today at the Journal office and at local bookstores, has already attracted much favorable comment, both as to its content and as to of one critic.

number of them have previously Kearns, president. venture in previous Buchan books, literary standard and of national tributes poems and critical essays finally returns to his college to circulation. Henry H. Caldwell's to some of the leading literary 'To a Primrose' made its first journals of the country, and is the appearance in the New York Times as did Margaret King is also a member of the Bar. Five Moore's "The Unknowing," do. So Buchan concocts a wild latter poem has been reprinted founders of the Order of Bookconspiracy in which Bolshevists throughout the country. One of fellows, an international associaits appearances was on the front tion of readers and writers, with page of the Sunday rotogravure section of the Omaha Bee. "It merits universal circulation" was the comment of the Chicago Trib-

of which the original

In 1901 he was called to the and foreign countries—all the Wilson's War message. Mr. Gard's sonnet on cently awarded a prize by the Lamb. American Poetry Magazine, being of such well-known poets as Oscar Williams, Harold Vinal and Nora In 1907 he became a partner B. Cunningham, which was en-

"Jacksonville Poets: 1825, them. escence he wrote "Thirty-Nine 1925" is more than a souvenir of Steps" and "Greenmantle." "I the coming contemptal It pro-"I the coming centennial. It prehave amused myself with writing, serves in handy form the selected Fountain street in the Strand in work of Jacksonville verse-writ-Bacon's 'Essays.' I published sev- torical reference as long as the eral novels and a book of essays community exists. After a few heard. years it will be in demand as a Rifle-shooting is a favorite di-rare volume, but at present it can a small bedroom, looking out on without fear of 'social change'." version, but in the matter of fish- be purchased for the remarkably a mean yard-everything in the low sum of fifty cents.

> house stood, and to convert it in- impression. ades of Byron's poetical works were in a palace. about Greece, and by Professor Menardes of his prose school and university.

### SEYMOUR TO LECTURE AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Chicago Acthor to Give Public Address Here Tomorrow Aftternoon at 2:30

cussed by George Steele Seymour and later in the West. at the Jacksonville Public Library tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at ness methods, he resigns and its attractive appearance. "De- 2:30. The lecture will be entirely liciously printed," is the comment apen to the public, without charge tecture. He is abroad when the or collection. The speaker is being brought here by the Jacksonville during the early part of the The quality of the poems included in this anthology may be circle of the Order of Bookfellows, struggle. He returns to the Unisurmised from the fact that a and willbe introduced by John

> Mr. Seymour regularly conauthor of a number of books. He years ago he was one of the a membership of more than five-

"Adventures with Books and Autographs" is one of Mr. Seymour's most popular books. In this work he records many of his entertaining experiences as a collector. It was as a page in the United States Senate that he first began the collection of auto- scarcely an individual character marked degree the contact with a he succeeds forms the plot of the rich and varied personality.

This case the reader feels to a Hannay many accepts, and now thors. Mr. Kearn's sollier of the rich and varied personality.

This to be the best poem which has apserved to embellish the two volumes man, the artist sold into serves to embellish the two volumes man, the artist sold into

the periodicals or many states and a signed copy of Woodrow interest-or the author's-chief-English collection includes the commissioner. There Buchan or- peetry page of the Literary Di- nolds, Charles Dickens, Charles spiritual waste, and squalor Lamb, Byron, Southey, Wordsworth, Tennyson, Browning, Charles Dickens, and Charles

One of the most interesting autographs in the Seymour collection is a leter from Horace Greely, who writes: "Heaven grant you better employment for your time than the collection of auto-

### HOW WILLIAM BLAKE

of his countrymen. The acceptmen have been there before us; Lloyd George appointed him dipreserved in the anthology are in London recently, and their had any meaning, any hope for many followers as did the subse- go no deeper than our own hearts eign Office, a position which he Grassly, Susie A. Hughes, Anne on both sides of the Atlantic, inrector of information in the For- William A. Bartlett. Jr., M. H. growing popularity with collectors humanity, they had long Wakely Jackson, S. W. Nichols, evitably lead one to ponder over ing worlds and blood. During these years he found Martha Capps Oliver, Ida Scott his destitution when making them his destitution when making Washington during the war.

> Henry Crabb Robinson wrote of December, 1825. more remarkable than what I

room squalid and indicating poverty except himself. And there The University of Athens has was a natural gentility about, and lays bare all that we as Ameridecided to buy the plot of land an insensibility to the seeming at Millolonghi on which Byron's poverty which quite removed the to a square, with a memorial to was clean, his hand white and his the poet. It is also to publish air quite unembarrassed when he translations by Professor Seferi- begged me to sit down, as if it

"There was but one chair on the the room besides that on which he same subject. In addition, in sat. On my putting my hand to commemoration of the centenary it, I found that it would have falof the poet's death, it will confer len to pieces if I had lifted it. So, honorary degrees upon twelve as if I had been a Sybarite, I said Englishmen, besides Rudyard with a smile, 'Will you let me in-Kipling, representing Byron's old dulge myself?' And I sat on the bed, near him."

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### American Failings

WASTE. By Robert Herrick, New York: Harcourt, Brace and Company. 1924. \$2.

> Reviewed by GENEVA GREGORY

Professor Cross says on one occasion in Robert Herrick's "Waste," "Understand something my boy, or create something. That is all there is to life." After reading the book we are left with the impression that the author himself has understood something but has created very little. The book is more interesting and important as an analysis of American life during the last forty years than it is as a

The story, like many others of its kind, is biographical, being entirely concerned with the efforts of Jarvis Thornton to live a life without "squalor." Harrassed by a querulous mother and distressed by the weakness of an incompetent father, Jarvis early seeks relief from the sort of life his home typifies. The pursuit leads him through college, several years of teaching, and into an unsuccessful marriage. He "Literature versus Reading tries engineering in Chicago at Matter," will be the topic dis- the time of the World's Fair,

> Disgusted with modern busienters his chosen field of archi-War breaks out, and is in France ted States where he again tries to lose himself in architecture,

It is not always an interesting story. It is almost too much to expect sustained interest in following the spiritual grapplings with life of any person through 450 closely rinted pages, no matter how important that person might be. And Jarvis Thornton is scarcely an individual at all; he is rather a representative of a type. He belongs to the increasing minority of non-conformists, the rebels against current beliefs and enthusiasms, the searchers after beauty and the meaning of life.

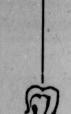
His ly lies. Clearly and courageously he depicts American life of this century as he sees it, and he gives us a picture of Wastewhich he calls "a mean deference to all material things." Americans he describes /as "pitiful, harassed, unhapy, joyless tures, harnessed to some gigantic machine that in its marvellously complex revolutions dragged all individuality and joy out of its victims.'

The War, he believes, might have been the great purging force to save men from themselves, but he frankly acknowledges its failure. Even before WORKED IN POVERTY America entered the war, he says, "In his heart he knew it been drowned in a welter of ly-

With great scorn he pictures showing the personal vanity which caused men to don the uniform, the greed which led them into voluntary service, and the emptiness of their patriotic engood old days of easy greed, when one might go about one's without fear of 'social change' If such a manner, stripped of all false sentiment and show, he cans have smugly accepted as the expression of the highest type of civilization. The survey is extensive; little escapes. Ideals in business, politics, education, art, religion, are questioned. He would show that our colleges fail in their primary duties, our houses are ugly makeshifts, our women selfish and shallow, and our whole business structure 'fundamentally unsound."

The real value of presenting such a point of view is an interesting speculation. It is undeniably wholesome for us to take stock of our national sham Smith. and weakness and ignorance oc casionally, and rather a lot of such activity would seem to be necessary if we are in any measure to counteract the self-congratulatory cries of 100 percent Americanism on all sides. Otherwise, the book is not con-

structive. Mr. Herrick gives us little hope. He hints that the solution of our difficulty lies in education, but even there, the outlook is not wholly encourag-As Jarvis Thompson goes back to his college to teach, he writes to his sister: "If I can in any measure save some of them from waste, the waste I went through, the waste of spirit I see





Rabindranath Tagore

that it can be done, that waste the University of Chicago. He is not inherent, inevitable in the has previously written "The Comprocess of living, but it is worth mon Lot," "The Memoirs of an

e effort."

American Citizen," "Together,"

Mr. Herrick is a professor at and "Homely Lilla."

### **WOODSON CLUB HAS** ANNOUNCED PROGRAM

Woman's Club Has Full Program Outlined for Coming Club Year.

The Woodson Woman's club has recently announced the program for the coming year as indicated below. The club meets once a month during ten months of the year, and is one of the active woman's organizations of the county. The officers this year are as follows:

President - Mrs. Earl Hembrough Vice-president - Mrs. Clyde

Owings. Secretary-Mrs. Harry Craig. Treasurer-Mrs. Martin Loner-

The program is given below: September Topic-Home Economics. Paper, "Cold Packing"-Mrs. Clyde Owings.

Roll call-Payment of dues. Paper, "Suggestions for canning and pickling"-Mrs. Howard Henry

Marking of linen for loan chest. Hostesses-Mrs. Johnson Sheppard, Mrs. Edgar Craig, Mrs. R. C. Megginson

Topic-Politics. Paper, "Why Women should be interested in politics"-Mrs. Lou-

Roll cali-One of my chosen andidates and why.' Speaker-To be supplied. Hostesses-Mrs. Nettie Ezard,

Mrs. J. Steinmetz, Miss Nina Anthony. November Topic-Mental Hygiene. Paper by Mrs. Harry Craig. Roll call-Health habits for a

Reading-Mrs. Martin Loner-Hostesses-Mrs. Louise Henry, Mrs. Clyde Owings, Mr.s Harry

onger life.

December Topic-Christmas. "Service"-Mrs. John Roll call-Should we discontin-

ue Christmas gifts.

Christmas tree. Hostesses-Mrs. Bess Combs, Mrs. Martin Lonergan, Mrs. Mae McCurley. January

Topic-Achievement. Paper, "Looking forward not eackward"-Mrs. W. T. Craig. Roll call-Club aims for 1925. Paper, "Keeping up with the imes"-Mrs. Mae McCurley. Hostesses-Mrs. George ningham, Mrs. Edward Gallagher, Miss Hazel Green.

February Topic-Patriotism Paper, "An American Hero"-Mrs. J. Steinmetz. Roll Call-Exchange of Valen-Paper. "An American Heroine -Mrs. R. C. Megginson.

Hostesses-Mrs. William Colon, Mrs. John Hoagland, Mrs. Earl White. March Topic-Interior decoration. Paper-Mrs. Colton. Roll call-Household hints.

Paper, "Labor Savers"-Mrs. Nettie Ezard. Hostesses-Mrs. Louella Henry Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Henry

Topic-America the Beautiful. Paper. "Mammoth Cave" Mrs. William Russell. Roll call - Beauty spots in

America. Paper-Mrs. Johnson Sheppard. Hostesses-Mrs. Ellen DeVore, Mrs. Dallas Crain, Mrs. George Thies.

Topic-In the heart of the Paper, "Wife and Mother in the Home"-Mrs. Fred Quimby.

See our new line of sample fall and winter coats on sale about me in our life today. I \$9.98, \$14.98, \$19.75, values shall be content. I don't know up to \$40. The Emporium.

Roll call-Tributes to Mother. Paper, "Making Memorial Day Great"-Mrs. Dallas Crain. Hostesses-Mrs. Eva Megginson, Mrs. John Baxter, Mrs. Dool-

Topic-Sanitation. Paper, "Fly Contaminaton." Roll call - Elimination household pests.

Music. Hostesses-Mrs. Rolston, Mrs. Earl Hembrough, Mrs. Frank Henry.

July Topic—Color Schemes. Paper, "Costume Designing" Mrs. Earl White. Reading-Mrs. George Thies. Hostesses-Mrs. Fred Quimby,

rs. Howard Henry, Mrs. W. T.

August Annual picnic.

> THE BIG DANCE TONIGHT **NICHOLS PARK**

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# - to have a good

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cheerful and healthy. Don't go on feeling up one day and down the next-hardly sick but never well-losing "pep," punch and ambition. Hearty eaters are the red-blooded men and women. Enjoy your food! Get back your strength and energy! Reclaim yourself before it is too late! People in a physically run-down condition are an easy prey

S.S.S. is what is needed. blood needs purifying. Your blood-cells supply the energy which keeps your body well and fit. S.S.S. aids Nature in supplying new redblood-cells,—the spark that rejogs your system. Carefully selected scientifically proportioned and prepared herbs and barks make up S.S.S.—the great blood purifier which gives Nature a helping hand. Get back the lost appetite, the missing vitality, the keen, spark-ling eyes, that look of determination. S.S.S. will give you more

energy, vitality and vigor and a more up and going appearance.

# Social and Club **Events**

Hostess to Guests

tertained a few of her intimate, guest. friends at dinner and for an informal evening.

Among those present were and a few tables at cards were Misses Helen Dial, Frances Fox, and Margaret Benson.

Summerhill Guest Miss Ruth Bailey entertained

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guests for an informal evening at her home at 605 Jordan street Miss Betty Lane was hostess at last night, in honor of her couher home on West State street sin, Miss Ruth Gustin, of Sum-Thursday night, when she en- merhill, Ill., who is her house

The guest list included the immediate friends of the hostess. played. The evening concluded Wed At Pretty with the serving of a light re-

freshment course. Westminster Club

Meets Yesterday Mrs. W. L. Breeding entertained guests for a pleasant afternoon at her home at 1231 Mound avenue, yesterday, when she was hostess to the members of the Houseespers Club of the Westminster Church.

About forty guests were present, spending the afternoon with informal entertainment which included a number of games and contests. The party concluded with the serving of refreshments by the hostess.

S. S. Class Had Picnic at Park

Members of the Happy Hour class of State Street resbyterian church enjoyed a picnic at Nichols park Friday afternoon. There were thirty-two present and a very pleasant afternoon was spent. Mrs. John Mitchell was the hostess on this occasion, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Magill, Miss Violet Davis and Miss Ruth Wiley.

A business session was held, at which various plans for future months were considered. Later a

> THE BIG DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK

### **Peculiar Prescriptions**

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picnic supper was served and then some time was spent socially. Mrs. H. A. Chapin is the teacher of this class which is composed of young

**Business Woman's Class** Meets at Church

The members of the Business Woman's Class of the Central Christian church were entertained for a social meeting followed by a business session, at the church parlors last night.

At six o'clock, the members were entertained at supper, and a social hour. The latter part of the evening was devoted to business, with the president, Miss Leota Taylor, in charge.

Home Ceremony

One of the most beautiful of the early autumn weddings was that of Miss Constance E. Hasenstab to Mr. Millard R. Elmes, which took place at the summer home of the bride's parents, in Delavan Lake, Wisconsin, Wednesday afternoon, September 3, at four o'clock. A double service was given, using the impressive ring ceremony, the bride's father, Rev. Phillip J. Hasenstab, a deaf mute, giving the service in the sign language, and Rev. Dr. J. R. Harker,

president of the Illinois Woman's

College, of this city, performing

the ceremony in the spoken lang-

The Hasenstab summer home built by the bride's father, was beautifully decorated with flowers and early autumn foliage. The wedding party entered the room preceded by an escort of two small, white-clad pages, and a flower girl who scattered rose petals own the bridal path. The party assembled before an altarpiece of white satin, festooned with flowers, where mony was performed. Miss Grace Hasenstab attended her sister as Maid of honor, while Misses Beatrice and Joyce Hasenstab acted as Bridesmaids. Mr. Harris, of Chicago served the groom as best man. A party of sixty guests over thirty of whom were deaf mutes, witnessed the ceremony which was followed by an informal reception and a wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Elmes left immediately for a motor trip to New Orleans, Louisiana, returning to be at home in Chicago business as a cement contractor.

Jacksonville and throughout the state having attended the Illinois Woman's College for three years, where she took an active part in all the school enterprises She has assisted her father in his work at the School for the Deaf, and for the past year, has been connected with him at the Mission for the Deaf, with which she was associated as Pastor's Helper and Home Missionary She has the best wishes of many friends in the city.

### **MATRIMONY**

Beemer-Vaughn

Albert L. Beemer and Miss Lora Vaughn, both of Jacksonville were unitd in marriage yes terday morning at 10 o'clock by Justice A. B. Opperman at his of fices on West State street. The ceremony was witnessed by Misses Nora C. Bundy and Louise E.

The groom is a carpenter by trade and the couple will reside on Freedman street at the home of the groom's mother.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Farmer of Jacksonville and Morris Sheedy of Chandlerville, was solemnized recently in Virginia with Rev. Joseph O'Dwyer officiating. They were attended by Miss Eva Sheedy, sister of the groom and Guy Daniels of Vir-

The couple will make their home in Chandlerville where the groom is employed in a garage.

**KLANTAUQUA** The Klansman's Famous Chautauqua opens tomorrow at the BIG TENT promptly

at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Dr. L. E. McEldowney, lecturer, and the Bidwell Rice Concert Company at Correa's Lot, East State Street. Adults 25c; Children 15c. Seatickets \$1.00.

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# Menus for a family

Breakfast-Cooked wheat ce- and gives you the clean meat real with chopped dates, thin pulp. Season slightly with salt cream, liver and bacon, creamed potatoes, toasted rolled oats

and butter sandwich

Dinner-Baked bluefish, baked sweet otatoes, scalloped tomasand Island dresing, chocolate bread pudding with whipped

cream, milk, coffee. Members of the family who are less than 6 years of age will not indulge in the liver, muffins potatoes may be given to the 4year-old child.

particularly for the children under school age when the older children carry their luncheon to Serve the lettuce without the

And if you stuff your fish for baking, of course the juniors small "portion" will be better off without the highly seasoned stuffing. **Broiled Meat Patty** 

and form in a small flat cake. oread, corn muffins, coffee, milk. Broil four minutes, Luncheon-Broiled meat pat- often. The meat should be rare ty, baked potato, baked apple so the thickness of your party with top milk whole wheat bread will determine the length of time you broil it.

Chocolate Bread Pudding One and one-half cups stale toes, lettuce salad with Thou- bread crumbs without crust, 2 cups hot milk, 1 square Baker's chocolate, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 egg.

Combine milk and bread crumbs and let stand half an or coffee suggested in the break- hour. Melt chocolate over hot fast menu. Crisp bacon and the water. Add to bread and milk with butter, sugar, salt and vanilla. Beat egg well and stir This luncheon was planned into mixture. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake 50 minutes in a slow oven.

This is a simple nourishing pudding that is hearty enough to follow a light meat course for grownups and form the main dressing to children under 8. dish for very small people. A very cream should dress the pudding for those from 4 to 6 because the chocolate adds fat to the pur-

Scrape two or three ounces of round steak with a knife. This (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, leaves the fibers of the meat Inc.)

#### Today's Radio (By the Assiciated Press)

**Prominent Broadcasting Sta**tions in America. Radio Fans Will Kind Their Favorite Stations Listed Below.

WMAQ-Chicago News, 447.5, 5:30, orchestra; , theatre re-

anist; 9-1 a. m., orchestra. KYW-Chicago, 536, 6, concert;

Youth's Companion; 9:15, late vention. WLS-Chicago, 345, 6:45-12, Isham Jones; National Barn

WSAI--Cincinnati, 309, 7, chimes; 7:15, songs; 8, news; 8:15, Hawaiian music; 11, concert. WEAO-Columbus, 360, 12:30, educational lecture.

WW,J-Detroit News, 517, News orchestra. WCX-Detroit Free Press, 517, 5,

WOC-Davenport, 484, 9, orches-

4:30, theatre program.

WHAS - Courier-Journal, Louis-

KFI-Los Angeles, 469, 8:56, parade by the veterans. dance; 10-2 a. m., vocal, studio, orchestra.

WMC-Memphis Commercial Appeal, 500, 8:30, program. CKAC-Montreal, 425, 5, bed-

time; 5:30, concert; 6:30, concert; 8:30, dance. WHN--New York, 366, 4:30, trio;

6, tenor; 6:15, soprano; 6:45, male quartette; 7:30, violin; 8, blind pianist; 8:15, soprano; 9:30. dance.

WJZ-New York, 455, 5, orchesbass; 7:30, orchestra; 8:30, WEAF-New York, 492, 2, or-

chestra; 4-9, music. WOR-Newark, 405, 4:15, music; 5:20, sports; 6, talks; 6:45, baritone; 8:30, program. KGO-Oakland, 312, 10, artists;

12. orchestra. WOAW-Omaha, 526, 6, piano; 9. musical.

WDAR-Philadelphia, 395, 5:30, WFI-Philadelphia, 395, 4, talk;

4:30, orchestra; 6, recital. WIP-Philadelphia, 509, 4:05, dance; 5, talk; 6:30, orchestra; 6:50, band; 8, dance; 9:05, re-

WCAE--Pittsburgh, 462, 4:30, concert; 5:30, bedtime; 7:36,

KGW-Portland, 492, 12, orches-KPO-San Francisco, 423, 10, or-

WGY-Schenectady, 380, 8:30, WBZ-Springfield; 337, 4, concert; 4:30, orchestra; 5:30,

bedtime; 5:40, concert; 7, voice; 7:15, violin. KSD-St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 546, 8, orchestra.

Bible talk; 7, musical

### WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Miles Kehoe, who has been ter street for two weeks past, is bile. now somewhat improved.

Ralph Gardner of 906 Routt for appendicitis at Passavant hospital yesterday.

Guaranteed Phoenix and Black Cat hose, \$1.50 value on sale \$1,00. The Empor-

### **SPANISH WAR VETS TO HOLD CONVENTION**

Jacksonville Will be Represented at 26th Annual Meeting in Michigan City.

Col. O. C. Smith, Major E. C Vickery and Fire Chief Samuel Hunt expect to attend the 26th the city Friday of the Spanish American war, which will be held at Michigan City Sept. 7 to 11. At the same time the Military Order of the WQJ-Chicago, 448, 6, vocal, pi-Serpents will be in convention.

Fifteen thousand camps of the Spanish American War Veterans musical; 8, talk; 8:05, will be represented at the con-

Sunday, the first day of the convention, will be devoted to registration and memorial services. Several speakers of prominence will take part in the services which will be led by Albert D. Alcorn, of Cincinnati, com- friends here Friday. mander-in-chief of the Spanish-American War Veterans

A joint meeting will be held Monday morning with the Ladies' Auxiliary of the organization, presided over by the commanderin-chief. In the afternoon there will be the national commandry ston spent Friday afternoon in the meeting of the Naval and Military city. Order of the Spanish American War. The Spanish-American War Nurses' association and the Mili-WDAF-Kansas City Star, 411, tary Order of the Serpent will also meet that afternoon.

WOQ—Kansas City Unity, 360, 7, Tuesday mornings' session will Sunday school lesson; 8, mu-Tuesday mornings' session will day. sical; 11-11:30, healing serv-afternoon delegates and visitors will go by boat to Gary and in- Mr. Harvey will leave soon for spect the steel mills. The feature Centralia. ville Times, 400, 7:30, concert. of the activities at night will be a

> Election of officers will be held terday. Wednesday. The Military Order of the Serpents will stage it's annual "crawl" and parade at night. yesterday

### PRINCE DOESN'T MIND CAMERAS WHEN ALONE

SYOSSET, N. Y., Sept. 5 .-- Un-8:30, baritone; 8:45, Loew's | der cloudy skies and in a chilly vaudeville; 9:15, entertainers; wind, the Prince of Wales today played his fifth polo game in six days, giving six of his ponies a tra; 6, bass; 6:15, talk; 6:30, thorough workout. Despite the cool air which caused the small group of spectators assembled on the W. R. Grace field to put on overcoats, horses and men were dripping with perspiration after the first seven and one-half min-

A light rain fell during the last two periods, and the Prince re- spent yesterday in the city. turned from the field in a down-

As the Prince walked to his Friday. motor car, one of the ubiquitous photographers stepped from behind a hedge and got to work. Instarted toward the cameraman.

"I don't mind, Burt," said the Prince, turning to stop his secret The inspector glanced reprovingly at the photographer and

contented himself with the re-"Your imposing on his gener-

The heir to the throne does not appear to object seriously to being photographed so long as the cameramen are not the forefront of a pressing and curious crowd. When almost alone, as he was today, he frequently lets the photog. raphers fire away to their heart's

MISSOURI BANK HELD UP BY BANDITS

Moberly, Mo., Sept. 5.—Three young bandits early this afternoon held up the Farmers and Merchants bank at LaPlata, Mo., took a small amount of money and, kidnaping Fred Wolf, a farmer seriously ill at her home on Cen. depositor, escaped in an automo-

### BIRTHS

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Mrs. Rita Brooks of Beardsown was among the callers in the city yesterday

Mrs. George Myers and daughter, Goldina of Waverly were visitors in Jacksonville yesterday. Miss Nellie Buchanan of Champersburg was among the callers n the city yesterday.

Miss Lena Kloppe of New Berlin was transacting business in cooler weather and light showers. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Powell of

Palmyra were callers in Jacksonville yesterday. Miss Ethel Rutherford was Riggston shopper in the city Fri-

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hembrough south of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ryan were Franklin visitors in the city Fri-

is spending several days as the

Springfield were calling on

clair was a visitor in the city yesterday. Dr. J. B. Perkins of Franklin was a professional visitor in Jack-

Miss Marjorie Curtis of Sin-

sonville Friday. Miss Ethel Rutherford of Rigg-Mrs. Carrie Simmons of Man-

city Friday. L. R. Stowell of Ashland was a business caller in the city yester-

Russell Harvey of Merritt transacted business in the city Friday.

Sarah E. Hanks of Winchester was a Jacksonville shopper yes-

Gayle Hierman of Winchester made a business trip to the city F. T. Miller of Franklin was

among the out-of-town callers in

the city Friday.
Mrs. W. J. Kumle of Alexander was a visitor in the city Friday.
W. G. Keplinger of Waverly transacted business in the city

John E. Alderson of Chapin was among the business callers in Jacksonville Friday. Arch R. Taylor of Chapin spent

Friday in Jacksonville. Mrs. Annie Doolin of Woodson transacted business in the city

Jacksonville Friday.

Miss Florence Doolin of Woodon was a Jacksonville shopper Miss Angie Joy of Joy Prairie visited friends in the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Simmons spector Burt of Scotland Yard of Murrayville were among the shoppers in the city yesterday. Lincoln Lindsey of the Sinclair neighborhood was a caller in Jacksonville vesterday.

S. A. D. Whitlock was among the Murrayville visitors in the city yesterday. Miss Vivian Haynes of Cham-

paign is visiting relatives in the

ATTENDING BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE Miss Evelyn Bates of Roodhouse will spend the winter in

Jacksonville attending school at

Free Gate tonight at fair grounds.

FROM MICHIGAN

Brown's Business college.

Miss Beatrice Robertson have returned to their home on Mound avenue after a visit of several weeks at Charlevoix, Mich.

Two of Edna St. Vincent Millay's short plays have made their appearance in the Appleton Little Theatre Plays Series. They are "Aria be Capo" and "The Lamp and the Bell." The "Aria de Capo" is a one-act fantasy on the Pierrot-Columbine theme.

A Journal Classified "ad"

# CITY AND COUNTY BRIEFS

Helena, Mont .- Approximately 100 men still were fighting forest

fires near McClellan Creek southeast of Helena and at Paddy's Run Creek, in the Helena Natimal forest today. Both fires, while not yet under complete control, were reported as having been quieted considerably by

Christiania .- Roald Amundsen, Arctic explorer, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

Mrs. Frank Ford of Greenfield Mexican-American general claims out it is no task to get men and commission today announced an adjournment until March 23, Helena, Ark.-Edward Ligon,

20, of Nelwood, was shot and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson killed by Dr. L. J. King, also of Melwood in the Phillips county court house here today. London .- Max Huber, legal adviser of the political department

was elected president of the court today, according to a dispatch Church of Our Saviour, with in-Ladies' New Fall sample hester transacted business in the Hats, up to \$10 values, \$4.98

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of Switzerland, and a member of

the court of international justice

court, was elected vice-president. Their terms will run from 1925

LAFOLLETTE FACTIONAL DIFFERENCES DISAPPEAR

Chicvago, Sept. 5. -D. O. Doorman, regional director o the LaFollette-Wheeler campaign for North and South Dakota Montana and Idaho, visited national LaFollette headquarters here today and declared that factional differences have been brushed aside in his states. "Always in the past we have had to deal with factional differences,' his statement said. "In this fight everyone is anxious to get to Washington .- After completing gether. Harmony is the great its preliminary organization the axiom. Differences are ironed Follette and Senator Wheeler, In any number of instances candidates have withdrawn for har-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Fernandes of St. Louis are visiting at the home of the former's brother,

mony purposes.'

Harry on North Diamond street. FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for Mayme Shields will be held at 9 o'clock this morning from the

Fried Chicken today Ranson's Cafe, 50 cents.

terment in Calvary cemetery.

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# LATEST NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

### **RACE IN NATIONAL** LEAGUE CLOSE WITH 3 TEAMS IN FIGHT

Pittsburgh Has Worst of Schedule—Senators Lead American

NEW YORK Sept. 5-Altho the Brooklyn Dodgers stretched their League today stand as follows: winning streak into 14 consecutive games by defeating the Boston Braves 4 to 0 today, the New New York . . 75 57 York Giants increased their lead Detroit .... 73 62 .540 over their rivals by winning two games from Philadelphia, 6 to 5 now, to be on the outside of the

League stand:

New York .. 80 52 .606 22 "Ty" Cobb's athletes. Brooklyn .. 81 54 .600 Pittsburgh .76 52 .594

even break, the Dodgers playing goes down. the Giants at Ebbets Field on Sunday, and the Dodgers return-ing the visit to the Pole Grounds DODGERS WIN 14 ing the visit to the Polo Grounds on Monday.

From then on, both teams play on their own fields until the season closes on September 30.

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West Bound Lv. Springfield .. 8:55 A. M Lv. Springfield .. 7:15 P. M. Lv. Springfield ... 9:30 P. M.

> For information call Jacksonville 1775

Giants and Dodgers close against | REDS BEAT CUBS weak teams, the Brooklyn team winding up the season against Boston, while the Giants close aft-

er a series against Philadelphia. The race in the American League failed to show any radical change today as both New York and Washington were idle. Detroit picked up a bit by winning a double header from Cleveland 7 to 3 and 20 to 1.

The rivals in the American Won Lost Pct To Pl.

Altho Detroit appears, right select circle of teams which stand The three rivals in the National a chance to win the 1924 championship the schedule for the re-Won Lost Pct To Pl. mainder of the season favors

Detroit finishes the season at ittsburgh .76 52 .594 26 home and gets a crack at both The remaining schedule gives New York and Washington at Grigsby, If ...4 both the Giants and Dodgers an Navin Field before the curtain Hartnett, c .. 3 1

### GAMES STRAIGHT

BOSTON, Sept. 5. -Brooklyn Pittsburgh gets a poor break ran its straight victories to 14 Critz, 2b .... 4 1 1 on the remaining games of the by beating Boston 4 to 0 today schedule, meeting Brooklyn and behind the pitching of Wilton New York in a three game series, Ehrhardt, recruit from Lakeland the first at Ebbets Field and then Fla., who now has won four

Brooklyn .. 000 040 000-4 8 1 Boston .... 000 000 000-0 5 1 Wingo, c ...2 1 0 Ehrhardt and Deberry; Barnes Donohue, p .. 3 0 2

Work Shoes \$1.98; School Chiesgo ......000 010 000-1 Shors \$2.49. Dress Shoes \$4.85.—Hop er's.

A CO ECTION In the repo races in Frida stated that R pony race, vi brough, William

of Thursday's Journal it was won the small Greenleaf secs won by Hem-McCurley taking secind, and eed third.

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Cincinnati Takes Tilt from Chicago 3 to 1 in Record Time of Season, One Hour and Twelve

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5 .- Cincinnati defeated Chicago 3 to 1 today in the shortest nine inning game of the season, lasting only one hour and 12 minutes. The Cubs' lone tally came in the fifth on Hartnett's triple and a single by Cotter.

Score: Chicago-Adams, ss ...4 0 Heathcote, rf .4 0 Grantham, 2b.3 Wieis, rf .... 4 0 Grigsby, If .. 4 0 Cortter, 1b ...3 0 Alexander, p .1 0 1 0 O'F'arrell, x .1 0 0 0

Wheeler, p .. 0 0 0 0 Totals ...31 1 8 24 15 x-batted for Alexander in 8th. Daubert, 1b .4 0 Roush, cf ...3 0 Burns, rf ...1 0 Walker, rf-cf . 4 Bressler, lf ..4 Pinelli, 3b ..1 Bohme, ss ...3 1

Cincinnati .....020 010 00x-3

Two base hits, Critz, Bohne, nouncement made that the starter Donohue, Alexander. Three base hit, Hartnett. Double plays, Critz from the stand this afternoon. to Bohne to Daubert; Bohne to Critz to Daubert; Alexander to Adams to Cotter. Bases on balls, hind Dan Onward, which showed off Donohue 1; Alexander 1 Struckout by Donohue 3. Hits off Alexander 8 in 7 innings; Wheeler, none in 1. Umpires, Quigley, Sweeney and O'Day. Time

CALLS MEETING TO INTERPRET RULES

Chicago, Sept. 5. - A. Stagg, director of athletics at the University of Chicago and mem- Dan Onward, and eventually fin- 2:164; 2:184. ber of the National Football ished first in 2:184, four sec-rules committee today called a onds slower than the first heat Added Money meeting open to all coaches and won by his horse. officials of colleges and high schools in the midwest to be held here Sept. 12, for interpretation of the football rules. He hopes his invitation will be accepted by rant examples of pulling occur it

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### IN RECORD TIME Final Races Of Fair Will Be Run Today

TODAY'S RACE CARD 2:17 Trot, \$200 Added Money. 2:19 Pace, \$200 Added Money. Consolation running race for pon-winners during fair. Pony races.

Another good crowd, but not quite the equal of that of Thursday, was present at the fair grounds track to witness the Friday race card. The card, as planned by the fair authorities, and the horses entered had class, far more so it seems than some of the drivers. None of the local horses or drivers, however, were apparently open to consure, but in other cases there were some very poor specimens of race driving which the entire crowe of racegoers loudly objected to. In the heats at 2:214, took the third gram. heat in 2:194, the fourth heat in 2:174, and in the fifth and dethat all tickets purchased for the field and finishing far behind day afternoon. Bender Chief, even though this heat went in the slow time of 2:221. For this drive Bartlett was fined \$25 by the judges and further judgment suspended until a meeting last night, with the an-

In the second race, the 2:14 pace, this same driver was up bein some heats that he possessed plenty of class. Apparently the 2:14 Pace, 3 in 5, \$200 Added practice was used to a certain extent in this race, as Dan Onward Dan Onward, b. g., lost the first two heats to Moore in the time of 2:141, came back and won the third heat in the same time, won the fourth heat in 2:164, and, after Bartlett had been fined in the previous race, he came back on the track in a two horse race between Moore and

will announce his final sentence

It is an undisputed fact that far from all of the crowd of spec- fourth; Lady Pitchford, fifth. tators are first class judges of a horse race, but when such flagwork. It was announced from the 2:184. judges' stand yesterday at the close of the day's racing, in behaif of the directors, that they do Al Efaw, Griggsville, Ill., in exnot countenance these tactics, and hibition mile, paced distance in the public was assured that to- 2:10, going last half in 1:03. day's race card had to be properly driven or drastic action would The horsemen may have their side | second; Reed, third

of the argument but the fact still remains that the public, whose money makes possible race meets, expect, and deserve real contests. not farce comedies in order that a driver may not lower his horse's mark by winning a race. It is primarily supposed that those interested in any sport should, first of all, be sportsmen themselves, and in that case it is no more than fair that the people be given what they pay for, regardless of the

outcome. Coming as it did, in the face of the poor drive given two of the horses in one of the races on Thursday, the directors feel that for the good of racing in Morgan county, it has become necessary to tighten down on some of the flagrant abuses on the confidence of the public, and they state that first race Windfield Scott trailed they fully intend to follow out this Bender Chief in the first two policy in this afternoon's pro-

ciding heat between Windfield week, including exhibitors tickets Scott and Bender Chief, Driver will be honored at the gate for the Bartlett put up the dirtiest look- races this afternoon. This action ing race ever seen on the local was taken on account of the heavy

Summaries Money

Bender Chief, b. g., Masters, (Masters), 1 1 2 3 1 Windfield Scott, b. g., Woods, (Bartlett) . . 2 2 1 1 2 Hazel A., b. m., Mc-Quity (McQuity) ... 3 3 3 4 dr

Angeline Patch, b. m., Woods, (Woods) . . . 4 4 4 2 dr Time: 2:214; 2:214; 2:134; 2:174; 2:224.

Money Efaw (Bartlett) ... 2 3 1 1 1 Moore, b. s., Sperry Billy Smith, b. g., Sinclair (Gaffney) .... 3 3 4 3 dr Western Gale, bl. g., Lee (Creasy) ..... 4 4 3 4 dr

Home Run, won; Red Bird, second; Trixey S., third; Elsie,

Time: 2:141; 2:141; 2:141;

Pace Against Time Vi Directum, b. g., by Directum, Clark Green, Jacksonville, would be a blind person, indeed, (Green) to beat his pacing mark

> Guideless Wonder Hal Onward, Guideless Wonder,

Half Mile Pony Race The daily half mile small pony be taken against all offenders. race was won by Reed; Greenleaf,

### LEADS AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 5. (AP) William Mehlhorn of St. Louis by

ST. LOUIS GOLFER

par 72 played yesterday.

pinosa, of Chicago, who had established a record of 70 for the Burke, St. Paul. The remaining one. places in the first ten went to Jock Hendry of St. Paul and Eddie Loose, Chicago, who had 151 each.

William McGraw of Murrayville made a business trip to Jackonville Friday.

> THE BIG DANCE TONIGHT NICHOLS PARK

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### MISS MARY BROONE **BEATS MISS COLLETT**

NYATT, R. I., Sept. 5. (AP)-Two remarkable shots by Miss equalling the course record of 70 Mary K. Browne, enabled her to for the 6614 yard course, of the triumph over Miss Glenna Col-Calumet Country Club, today lett at an extra hole in the semi managed to bar two amateurs finals of the women's national from leading the field in the eli- golf tournament today. The shots mination rounds of the Western were 175 yard brassie thru trees Open Golf Championship his at the 18 and a 15 foot carom total of 76-70-146 being one putt at the 19th. Never has the stroke better than that of Chick game of golf known a more sen-Evans, who shot par 72 today, sational end to a match. The and two strokes ahead of the woman from the Los Angeles total returned by Eddie Held of Country Club, former tennis St. Louis, who slipped on the champion almost a novice at golf first nine for a forty and took playing in a national golf tourney for the first time and barely Mehlhorn in carrying first qualifying with 96 just after she place to St. Louis set a record had been a semi-finalist in the for the first nine of 34. He had national tennis tournament de a unique card for the second feated the wonderful girl of the half playing every one of the Rhode Island Country Club, exnine holes four strokes. Held was champion who has been rated by able to carry third honors for experts as the best of her sex the same city by virtue of his and who won the qualifying medal with 79, thereby being the Al Watrus, Grand Rapids with first woman ever to break 80 in

a 73 today and Abe Espinosa, the history of the tournament.
San Francisco with a 75 tied at Miss Browne's opponent in the Miss Browne's opponent in the 149 for fourth place. Al Es- 36 final tomorrow will be Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Philadelphia former champion who course 'yesterday fell off ten in the other semi-final match tostrokes today, but his total of day defeated Mrs. C. H. Van-150 tied him for sixth place with derbeck, of Philadelphia also a Leo Diegel, Washington and Jack former champion by two and

> AUSTRALIA LEADING FRANCE FOR CUP

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 4. (A. P.)-Australia took the lead today in the struggle with France for the right to challenge the United States for the Davis cup, international tennis trophy when a victory in the doubles on the Longwood Cricket Club's courts made the score for the zone final two matches for Australia to one for France. It was in straight sets 6-5, 6-4, 6-2, that Gerald L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood defeated Rene LaCoste and Jacques Brugnon.

NEW BIKE RECORD MADE IN BOSTON

Boston, sept. 5. Honeman of Newark, N. J., set a new world's record for the junior quarter mile in the na-tional amateur championship bicycle races here today. He covered the quarter in 31 seconds flat.

### STARS WILL MEET ON TRACK TODAY :

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 5 The senior championships of the National A. A. U., will be contested tomorrow at Colgate field Washington ......77 55 .584 under direction of the Newark A. New York ......75 C., on wet grounds. Rain inter- Detroit ........73 fered with the program of junior St. Louis .......64 events today ,the javelin, hammer Cleveland .......63 throw and 56 pound weights be- Boston .........59 ing held over until tomorrow.

Among the stars who will com- Chicago ..........58 73 .443 pete in the senior events are Charles Paddock, Loren Murchison, Bob Legendre, Tom Lieb, Eugene Oberst, Chester Bowman, Alfred New York ......80 52 .606 Lecony, Joie Ray, H. M. Fitch, Brooklyn .......81 54 William Plant, Harold Osborne, Tootell, DeHart Hubbard and Ned Cincinnati ......71 Gourdin.

Sixteen junior champions were Philadelphia ....50 83 athletes and spectators from the Newark A. C., new field which was dedicated today. The five mile run, 220 yard dash and 880 yard run were completed in the

### **GIANTS TAKE DOUBLE** TILT FROM PHILLIES

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5. doubleheader in Philadelphia totrack, loafing away back in the rain stopping the races last Mon- day taking the first game 6 to 5 and the second 15 to 3. Kelly hit a home run with the bases 2:25 Trot, 3 in 5, \$200 Added full in the second game as did Travis Jackson in the third inning when the visiting club slammed the offerings of three hurlers for nine runs. Four circuit drives features the opening con-

First Game.

New York . 302 100 000-6 1 Phila .... 000 300 101-5 11 1 Baldwin and Gowdy; Glazner Weinert and J. Wilson. Second Game.

New York . 409 002 0-15 19 ( Phila ..... 210 000 0 -3 7 1 (Called in 7th rain). McQuillan and Snyder, Gowdy,

Carlson, Lewis, Pinto, Bishop and Henline, Wendell. NOTICE

Ranson's Cafe will be closed all day Sunday. IN JUSTICE COURT

Donald Coleman paid a fine of \$5 and costs in Justice C. O. Bayha's court yesterday following his arrest by Deputy Pires on a charge of drunkenness. George Harwood who was arrested on the same charge was committed to who could not see the coarse of 2:254. Time made in trial, jail upon failing to provide the necessary funds in payment of his

RELEASED ON BOND

on furnishing bond for his appear ance at the November term of the circuit court when he will answer to a charge of illegal possession of

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Crabbe of Columbus, Ohio, have returned to their home after a visit with their son, M. B. Crabbe and family, 921 West North street.

KLANTAUQUA The Klansman's Famous

Chautauqua opens tomorrow at the BIG TENT promptly at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Dr. L. E. McEldowney, lecturer, and the Bidwell Rice Concert Company at Correa's Lot, East State Street. Adults 25c; Children 15c. Seatickets \$1.00.



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Pittsburgh ......76 52 St. Louis ........55

American League Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington.

National League Brooklyn at Boston New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

### **RESULTS YESTERDAY**

**National League** New York, 15-6; Philadelphia,

Brooklyn, 4; Boston, 0. St. Louis-Pittsburgh, rain. Chicago, 1; Cincinnati, 3.

American League Cleveland, 1-3; Detroit, 20-7. St. Louis, 1; Chicago, 4.

American Association Kansas City 2-4; Minneapolis

Louisville, 8; Columbus, 3. Indianapolis, 5; Toledo, 3. Milwaukee, 2; St. Paul, 5.

Three Eye League Evansville, 2; Bloomington, Terre Haute, 8; Danville, 3.

### FIRST GAME GOOD, SECOND TILT FARCE

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 5 .- Detroit took both games of a double header with Cleveland here of every home we serve there's Steve Seymour was released today, winning the first 7 to 3 from the county jail yesterday up- and the second 20 to 1. Detroit a warm spot for our coal. We turned the second game into a keep blazing the way toward field meet Manush and Rigney circling the bases four times, while Cobb and Heilmann went by phone or call around three times. Scores:

First Game. Cleveland . 010 200 000-3 13 3 Detroit ... 022 120 00x-7 12 0 Simth and L. Sewell; Wells and Woodall. Second Game

Cleveland '000 001 000- 1 5 Detroit . 205 450 31x-20 21 2 Uhle, Edwards, Yowell and Myatt; Holloway and Bassler,

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Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Mike Cven gros held the St. Louis club t three hits today and Chicago wor the first game of the series & to 1 .447 The Chicago players made seve hits off Dave Danforth.

Score: St. Louis- ABRHO A Won Lost Pct. Tobin, rf ....4 McMillan, 3b .0 Sisler, 1b ...3 Williams, If .4 0 0 0 McManus, 2b . 3 Jacobson, cf .4 Gerber, ss ...3 Danforth, p .3 0 0 0

> Mostil, cf ...3 0 1 Elsh, rf .....4 1 1 Collins, 2b ..2 1 Sheely, 1b ...4 1 Falk, If .....2 1 1 3 0 Kamm, 3b ...3 0 1 0 1 Barrett, ss ... 3 0 0 2 0 Grabowski, c .3 0 1 7 0 Cvengros, p .2 0 0 1 1

St. Louis ......000 001 000-Chicago .......000 202 00x— Two base hit, Falk. Stolen base McManus, Sisler, Elsh, Fall Kamm, Bases on balls, off Dan forth 3; off Cvengros 2. Struckou by Danforth 2; by Cvengros 3 Umpires, Dineen, Rowland and Ormsby. Time, 1:30.

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# Market Report

FINANCIAL 2 Ind. 20 Rail. Friday Thursday .... 101.80 Week ago ...102.90 High 1924 ...104.13 Low 924 .... 90.27 Total sales 1,128,600. Total bond sales \$9,566,000.

SHARPLY ON MARKET

STOCK PRICES BREAK

THE MET OF MA PROPERTY OF THE PRINT PORT OF

ular industrial issues. American to packers \$12.50@13.00 most-Woolen, whose sensational de-ly; few choice lights \$13.50; outcline featured yesterday's session siders paying upward to \$14.00 was again under severe pressure for select offerings stockers and today. The first sale was a block feeders scarce steady. of 3,500 shares at the "spread price since 1919 and closed at 55% lights unchanged; top \$10.00; point to 1061, Baldwin showed a pound averages \$9.60@10.00; loss of 2 points at 1191 and American Can was down at large \$8.50@9.00 majority pack-

to 381, off Rc.

Ooils showed splendid resisther accumulation of Lackawanna sent that stock up to 1434; the highest price since the declar-ation of a 100 percent stock dividend on August 20, 1921. Profit taking, however, carried it down to 1404 at the close.

Call money opened at 21 perent and then dropped to 2.

#### CHICAGO BUTTER MARKET.

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Following ome active buying of 92 score early in the day, the butter market today appeared easy and in buyers favor. Receivers were free sellers in an effort to reduce stocks. Demand was principally on 88 scores which was short and firmly held. The centralized car market was easy and unsettled. Trading was quiet with offerings of all grades liberal. Fresh butter: 92 score 371; 91 score 361; 90 score 351; 89 score 35; 88 score 341; 87 score 33; 86 score

Centralized car lots: 90 score 361; 89 score 35; 88 score 3.

### CHICAGO STOCKS

ğ	Armour pfd	. 81
ş	Hurley Machine	. 54
ŧ	Middlewest Utilities	. 68
Ē	Swift & Co	1071
g	Swift International Union Carbide U. S. Gypsum	. 25
š	Union Carbide	. 59
ğ	U. S. Gypsum	. 1115
ğ	Wahl	. 24
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### CHICAGO FUTURES

Open High Low Close WHEAT-Sept . 1248@1244 1248 1227 123 Dec .. 1291@129 1294 4274 128 1351 134 May . 1355 CORN-Sept .. 119 Dec .. 114 @1133 114 1112 1124 May . 1144 115 1127 1131 OATS-Sept . 481@48 523@524 527 514 May . 57 @563 67 LARD-Oct ... 13.45 13.45 13.30 Jan .. 13.50 13.50 13.30 13.30 Sept .. 13.40 RIBS Oct ..

### Peoria Livestuck

Peoria, Ill. Sept. 6 .- Hoes eccipts 1,500; market steady to 5c lower; top \$9.85; lights \$9.50 @9.80; mediums and heavies \$9.70 @ 9.85; packers \$8.00@

### Cattle-receipts light; market steady; veal top \$10.50. LOST AND FOUND

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### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Cattle-Practically all killing classes except grass cows and heifers fairly active, steady grassy she stock mostly 25c lower, with prospects of moderate holdovers, bulk fed steers and yearlings \$9.25@10.75; top matured steers averaging 1,464 pounds \$11.50; numerous loads handy weights and yearlings \$10.50@11.00; no strictly choice kind offered; most grass cows \$4.00@5.25; few NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Stock, heavyweight Koshers upward to prices broke sharply in today's \$7.50 or above; bulk bologna bull market net losses running from \$4.00@4.50; few weighty kind 1 to 4 points in a number of pop- \$4.75 @ 4.90; desirable veal calves the finish. Sentiment was very

of 3,500 shares at the "spread Hogs—30.000. Mostly 10c to export sales, these were estimated opening" price of 56-57. It ral- 15c lower than Thursday's average at around 750,000 bushels in all ied about a point higher on short age, or around 25c lower than covering broke to 58 the lowest best time; killing pigs and light S. Steel common dropped 1 bulk good and choice 160 to 325 desirable 140 to 150 pound weight ing sows \$8.50@8.90; bulk good Studebaker duplicated its rearrand choice strong weight slaughent high of forty and then slipped ter pigs \$7.50@8.00; estimated

flection of the further improve-ment in the crude oil situation. \$13.50@13.75; few to city butch-the start with a lack of support majority of issues in that group to killers \$6.40; early sales feed-showed declines on the day. Furing lambs steady \$13.00.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

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Amer. Telegraph & Tel12
American Locomotive 7
American Woolen 5
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Baldwin Locomotive Works 11
Bethlehem Steel 4
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Crucible Steel 5
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Illinois Central11
General Motors 1
Pan American 5
Pan American B 5
Sears Roebuck10
Sinclair Oil 1
Stewart Warner 5
Studebaker 3
St. Paul Common 1
St. Paul Preferred 2
Union Pacific
U. S. Steel
Great Northern Ore 2

### CHICAGO CASH GRAIN steady; feeding lambs steady; de-sirable Nevadas \$11.50.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5. - Cash wheat prices today were unchanged to 1c lower as compared with yesterday's sales. The tradnominally unchanged. Demand talled 560,000 bushels the latter including 540,000 bushels worked to experters. New York estimated that 600,000 bushels was worked for export at the sea-

Demand for corn was good while prices were unchanged to \$1.30. The trading basis was 10@10

better. Demand was good, with 517 local sales 215,000. The seaboard 561 reported that 200,000 bushels were worked for export.

### NEW YORK GRAIN

New York, Sept. 5 .- Spot easitoba do \$1.52; No. 2 mixed Dur- \$12,00 @ 13.30; ewes \$4.50@

Corn-Spot weak: No. 2 yellow c. i. f. track New York Lage and rail \$1.37; No. 2 mixed do \$1 35. Oats-Spot steady; No. 2 white

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## **GRAIN PRICES SHOW**

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—All grain markets showed the effect of persistent selling by longs during the day and prices eased rather sharply and finished near the bottom. Wheat was 3c to 12c down with September \$1.227 to \$1.23 and December \$1.27% to \$1.28; corn was off 11 to 2c, oats he higher to ac lower and provisions declined 10 to 40c.

thruout the day, the market demuch mixed because of the light trade and persistent hedging pressure against spring wheat which finally offset the effect of positions.

extremely heavy.

the start with a lack of support as much aggressive selling responsible for the decline. Altho the weather has been the chief influence in corn of late little attention has been paid to reports of frost last night in parts of N. Dakota and Minnesota and foreeast for light frost tonight in lowlands in Wisconsin and Michigan. Oats while firmer early later

ased off with corn. Provisions were lower on sell ng attributed to cotton oil interests and weakness in hog val-

#### KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Kansas City, Sept. 5 .- Cattle-,000; fairly active; most killers largely steer run, bulk fed offerings \$8.50@9.75; top handy \$10.40; yearlings \$10.25; grass-ers \$5.50@7.85; practical year top \$10.00; bolognas \$3.50@4; cows and heifers \$2.75@5.25. Hogs-6,000; 10@15c lower than Thursday's average; shipper top \$9.50; packer top \$9.35; bulk sales \$8.90@9.45; stock pigs steady; \$6.75@7.00.

Kansas City Grain Kansas City, Mo. Sept. 5 .-Wheat No. 2 hard \$1.16@1.26; No. 2 red \$1.26@1.31; September

Corn-No. 3 white \$1.10; No. 2 yellow \$1.14; No. 3 yellow \$1.13; No. 2 mixed \$1.112; September \$ 1.09 gb; December \$ 1.04 gb; May \$1.064; split asked. Oats-No. 2 white 49; No. 3

white 48. St. Louis Cash Grain St. Louis, Sept. 5.—Cash wheat No. 2 red \$1.39@1.40; No. 3 red

Corn-No. 3 white \$1.173; No 2 yellow \$1.24. Oats-No. 2 white 481; No. 3 white 471@48.

Wheat- September \$1.221; December \$1.26%. Corn—September \$1.16; De-cember \$1.118. Oats-September 48.

St. Joseph Livestock St. Poseph. Sept. 5 .-- Hogs-5,000; 5@10c lower; top \$9.50; bulk \$9.00@9.45.

Cattle-2,000; steady;

steers \$6.25@10.25; top \$10.40; cows and heifers \$3.25@9.50; calves \$4.50 @ 11.00; stockers and in C. J. Salter's Addition to the feeders \$4.25@ 8.00.

### East St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill. Sept. 5 .-Hogs-9,000; hog market five to 10c lower; late trade on most sales to big packers 10c lower; bulk good and choice offerings 170 pounds and up \$9.70@9.90; few loads choice medium weight butchers \$9.95 @ 10.00; light New York, Sept. 5.-Liberty lights and pigs strong to 15c high bonds close-34s 100.29; first 4s er spots 25c higher; good 140 to 101.20b; second 4s 100.27b; 150 pounds \$8.60@9.25; bulk

> NEW YORK POULTRY New York, Sept. 5.4-Live poul try irregular; chickens by freight

Dressed-steady; unchanged.

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defendants and complainants.

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Twenty-five (25); Tract 10. West Half of the Northeast Quarter of said Sectio Thirty-six (36);
Tract 11. West Half of the Southwest Quarter of the South-west Quarter of said Section

Twenty-five (25); Tract 12. Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Se tion Twenty-four (24):
Tract 13. North Half of the Northeast Quarter of the South

North, Range Nine (9) West of the Third Principal Meridian. Tract 14. Southwest Quarter the Northwest Quarter of Section

Section (8); Tract 16. West Half of th Northeast Quarter of the Sout! west Quarter of said Section Eight (8);

Northeast Quarter of the South west Quarter of said Section Tract 18. All of the East hal

Section Eight (8), except that part lying North of the Seut! right of way line of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy Railroad as formerly located; Tract 19. All that part of the

South of the South line of said the public highway knows as the

the public highway knows as the Vandalia road;

Tract 20. Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section Eight (8);

In Township Thirteen (13) North, Range Eight (8) West of the Third Principal Meridian.

Tract 21. Commencing 60 feet West of the Northwest corner of Lot Sixty-one (61) in Setter's First Addition to Waverly, thence running West to the Section Mns between Sections 10 and 11 in Township and Range last aforesaid, thence running North to the South line of Elm street, thence East to a point due North of the

town (now City) of Waverly EXCEPT beginning at a point 60 feet West of the Northwest corner of Lot 61 in said Salter's Addition, thence West 290 feet, thence South to the road leading from

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### holdover 15,000. Sheep-Receipts 19,000.

ance to selling pressure in re- lambs strong to 25c higher; sort- disappointing to the bulls. The Railroad shares developed severs \$13.85@14.25; odd lot fat eral points of strength altho a ewes \$4.50@6.00; top range ewe

### Great Northern ..... 641/2

ing basis was 1c@1c better for \$1.15% ask; December \$1.19% ask red grades, while hard grades May \$1.25% asked. were firm for choice and easier for off grades. Spring wheat was was good, while shipping sales to-

higher. Shipping sales here were 85,000 bushels. Country offerings to arrive were light. Oats were steady, with the trading basis unchanged to 10

er; No. 1 dark Northern spring 1511; No. 2 hard winter f. o. b. Lake and rail \$1.384; No. 1 Man-

Peoria Grain Peoria, Ill. Sept. 5: Corn-receipts 25 cars: marker unchanged 28; by express 28@30.

Indianapolis Livestock Indianapolis, Sept. 5 .- Hogs .000: 10@15c lower; heavies \$10.00@10.10: lights \$10.10@ 10.15; top \$10.25; pigs \$6.00@ Cattle—700; strong and active steers \$5.50@10.75; cows and

**BREAK DURING DAY** 

Rather light speculative interest gave wheat a lower average veloping considerable weakness at after mentioned the following de scribed real estate situated in the the removal of hedges against

Strength in Liverpool and reports of continued drought in Argentine gave wheat here an upward swing at the start, but the marked failed to hold under selling pressure. Weather conditions were reported generally favorable and movement of wheat from the northwest was reported

> west Quarter of said Section Twenty-four (24). All in Township Thirtsen (12)

Eight (8); Tract 15. Northwest Quarter the Southwest Quarter of sai Sheep-6,000; fat range lambs 10@15c higher; odd lots sheep

of the Northwest Quarter of said

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East to a point due North of the place of beginning, and themes South to the place of beginning. containing about 10 acres: Tract 22. Lot Fifty-nine (59)

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full program of races and

Waverly to Jacksonville, thence with said road in a Northeasterly direction to a point due south of the place of beginning, and theace North to the place of beginning. also EXCEPTING all other tracts in the South portion thereof conveyed of record by Daniel A. Sevier and wife prior to April 20,

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### **GLADYS AHLQUIST** IS PERFECT BABY

Jacksonville Girl Given Score of Prof. Clemens Will Offer New tery at Clayton, Ill. 100 Percent. in Baby Conference at Fair

Gladys Lucille Ahlquist is a perfect baby. That is the verdict of the doctors and dentists who head of the Violin Department at Babies" conference at the Morgan county fair this week. The examing physicians could find nothing defective or abnormal in this baby, and so awarded her a rating of 100 percent. The perfect baby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Ahlquist of 735 South Church street, Jacksonville.

The boy ranking highest was Samuel Milford Butler, Route 1, Woodson, who made a score of 99. The babies were classified in five divisions, according to age. The highest boy and the highest girl in each division were announced by Dr. T. A. Mann, health officer,

Highest Girl-Gladys Lucille Ahtquist, 735 South Church street, score,

Highest Boy-Samuel Milford Butler. Route 1, Woodson, score, 99. berta Nienhiser, score, 97; Ruth will be competent to take over the age there for repairs on the Eleanor Vortman, score, 97; boy:

Clyde Dearl Black, score, 98. Wegehoft, score, 99; boy, John Allen

Smith, score, 96 Ehnie, score, 97; boy, Robert Me-

Cray Darley, score, 96. Division IV. Girl, Gratia Elizabeth Hall, score, 94.5; boy, Charles Brown

Sevier, score, 95.7. Division V. Girl. Barbara Jean Butber, score, 92.5; boy, Clifford Miles Pond, score, 95.1.

VISITS IN GRIGGSVILLE

Knoles Laird, a student a Brown's Business college, left yesterday to spend the week-end in Griggsville.

Do not forget that the Morgan County Fair will continue until Tonight.

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### **NEW VIOLIN TEACHER** AT I. C. COMING SOON

Courses at Conservatory During Coming Term-Has Had Wide Training

the Illinois College Conservatory of Music is expected to arrive in Jacksonville within a few days Mr. Clemens has his degree in music from the Northwestern University School of Music, Ha studied violin with Claude Elzea, August Herbert, and Harold E. Knapp, and studied theory and composition with Peter Christian Lutkin, Carl M. Beecher and Arne! Oldberg, Mr. Clemens has been teaching during the past year on the faculty of the Northwestern has played as first violin and that neighbors had seen two bach, vice-president and Harold soloist with the Evanston Sym-University School of Music. He soloist with the Evanston Sym-old Ford car about the time the ary organization. J. C. Lukeman. phony Orchestra and has been theft is supposed to have occur- J. Bart Johnson and C. E. Segner conducting the North Shore Sym- red. chestra He will fortunate in finding a new head stopped for two hours in Con- tatives from every patriotic or-Division I-Girl, (tie) Audra Al- of the Violin Department who cord and put their car in a gar- ganization in the city. Division II. Girl, Betty Deane ed so much in recent years. In description of the machine and addition to his work on the vio- the two men, and said that the mith, score, 96.

Division III. Girl, Mary Catherine plished much in the field of mulabout 7 o'clock in the evening. Sical theory and will offer some Police called Beardstown, and form and analysis.

### HERE FROM MISSOURI

James Whalen of Carrollton, the guest of relatives and friends and appeared to be about thirty Delavan Lake, Wis., where she in this city and Franklin. He is five years old. The other ap-

SCHOOL BOOKS AND **SUPPLIES** Are now ready. Come in we have the Book lists. THE BOOK & NOVELTY SHOP 59 E. Side Square

#### CARLIN C. BERRYMAN OKLAHOMA NURSE **EXONERATED BY JURY**

The JACKBONVILLE DAILY JUURNAL

night.

Carlin C. Berryman was a mem-

ber of an old and established Mor.

as a member of the county board

The decedent was a member of

Mr. Berryman was born on

Feb. 21, 1862 in the Sulphur

Springs community, a son of G.

Haden and Susan Berryman. On

November 7, 1888 he was united

in marriage to Miss Martha M.

Bull. He leaves his wife and two

daughters, Mrs. Stella Mae Kings-

ley of this city and Mrs. Leila

On the call of Mayor E. E.

Those present discussed the sug-

music for the occasion and thes

A program appropriate to the

Miss Beatrice Hasenstah has re

ceived an appointment naming

her an official Red Cross Examiner

life-saving certificates. Miss Has-

enstab has spent the summer at

conducted a large class in swim-

ming, recently holding an exhibit,

at which a number of her pupils

qualified for Red Cross certifi-

Miss Hasenstab will return to

her senior year at the Illinois

serve as president of the Student

Association. Her sister, Moyce,

will enter the college for her

RETURNS FROM EAST

Miss Florence Rice returned to

Jacksonville Friday morning, aft-

she was guest of Mrs. A. R. Kes-

singer. Miss Ruth Joy French ac-

companied Miss Rice to Jackson-

ville, where she will remain for

a short visit with friends and rela-

JUST RECEIVED

RETURN TO CITY

Stearns are at home again in

Jacksonville after a summer's ab-

sence, which Mrs. Stearns spent

college, with which he is associa-

The month of August, Dr. Stearns

FROM IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyer and

Emporium.

MISS FLORENCE RICE

LIFE EXAMINEI

occasion and a parade are includ-

APPOINTED RED CROSS

Woolston was elected

Esther Hodgson of Rock Island.

Pythias, M. W. A. and R. N. A.

quainted with tax matters.

Or Oner's Jury Fixes No Blame On Miss Frances Bodley Who Drove Car Which Caused Mrs. Passes Away Yesterday Morning at 8:30 O'clock—Funeral Services Will Be Held Tomorrow J. T. Little's Death.

Miss Frances Bodley, public health nurse of Tulsa, Okla. who drove the car which caused the death of Mrs. John T. Little at Alexander, Thursday night, at 8:30 o'clock at his home at was exonerated at a coroner's inquest conducted yesterday morning at the Gillham Funeral

A jury composed of K. Beerup, foreman; P. G. Stein, lerk; E. E. Hatfield, William Batz, Benjamin Cade and Howard Burch returned a verdict 'cerebral hemorrhage due to cerebral hemmorrhage due to violence by being accidentally hit by a Ford runabout driven by Miss Frances Bodley on hard road in Alexander, Ill., on Sept. 4, 1924, which threw her against the pavement. We therefore street. exonerate Miss Bodley from all

gan county family. He followed Miss Bodley was the first witness to take the witness stand. the occupation of farming until Pike and three associates coning west on the hard road east of to Jacksonville and became one of ped from a car and walked back of it. Miss Bodley started to the left to avoid hitting her and she stepped back in front of the car. taining the cause of the Demo-The car was stopped immediatebut did not avoid hitting Mrs. Little. The witness said she was of commissioners and was familnot driving fast.

Two other witnesses testified that Miss Bodley was not driving fast and appeared to do all she ould to avoid an accident. These witnesses were Mrs. Ethel B. Carter and Joseph Ridder of dexander who witnessed the ac eident. Written testimony of Dr. Rohrer Chapel Methodist church.

A. Norris was introduced. Funeral services for Mrs. Little will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at 236 South Main street in charge of Rep. Cehuvrant and Rev. Reid. Interment will be in the South Side ceme-

### EGGS AND CLOTHING STOLEN FROM FARMER JACKSONVILLE TO

Two Men in Car Supposed to Have Visited Farm of Arthur Acom Thursday -Were Seen at Concord Garage.

Arthur Acom, residing north of Markham, reported to police make arrangements for some obhad visited his home the day be fore and had taken away a good gestions made by President Cool-He told the officers that mem- by holding an election. bers of the family were absent R. at the time of the robbery, but as president, the Rev. W. H. Mar-

car, and officers investigated. They found that two men in a car answering the description had evening of the robbery. The gar-Orchestra, which has accomplish- age men were able to give a full ed in the plans in which the entire lin, Mr. Clemens has also accom- outfit went north out of Concord courses not heretofore given on authorities there took up the trail, getting in touch with county officers at Virginia.

The car in which the mer were riding was a 1923 model Mo., is spending a few days as Ford. One of the men was tall. a former resident of this county. peared to be a younger man and much shorter.

CONTRACT AWARDED

FOR HEATING FACTORY The heating contract for the Jacksonville this fall to complete new factory incubator building was awarded to the Warwick- Woman's college, where she will Jones company yesterday morning at a meeting of a committee from the Commercial Division which was held in the Chamber of Com- Freshman year, being the fourth nerce rooms. The bid was for of the Hasenstab sisters to attend \$3.341.80. The plumbing con- the Woman's college. ract was awarded to Sheehan and McNamara at the price of \$1,200. Other bids for heating were as Jacksonville Plumbing \$3,500: Sheehnn & Mc-Namara, \$3,945; C. C. Schureman \$3,495. Other bids for the plumbing works were: Jacksonville Flumbing Co., \$2,000; C. C. Schureman, \$1.515.

CALLED TO IOWA BY DEATH OF FATHER tives in this city and Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Chenoweth, called by the death of the former's New line pin stripe suits, \$55 passed away after a very brief The funeral services are to be held this afternoon at Chambersburg, Ill., the old home

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Word has been received here the death of Mrs. Julia Mannen Dr. Stearns spent in doing field Hilton at the home of her son, work for the Illinois Woman's William B. Hilton in Cottonwood Falls, Kansas. Mrs. Hilton was ted as a member of the faculty. born in Kentucky but lived most of her life in Bloomington. She inary of this city and was quite M. E. church. a musician. She will be remembered by some of the older residents of the city.

### WHY WAIT UNTIL MONDAY?

Parents! We can equip your child in the grades with School Books Today. We have the complete lists. If you do this you will avoid the big rush of Monday.

#### CLUB OBSERVES BACK TO SCHOOL CAMPAIGN IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Rotarians Heard Discussion of Important Subject at Luncheon Friday - Significant Facts Given by Speakers.

The Back to School campaign The death of Carlin C. Berryfostered by the International Roman, highly respected and one of Morgan county's well known residents, occurred yesterday morning sonville club at the Friday lunchasked W. L. Kaiser, who is chair-835 West North street. Mr. man of the boys' work commit-Berryman's sudden passing will tee, to preside and there were come as a shock to his many brief talks by Roland Pike of friends as only the day before his Springfield, Mass., a visiting Rodeath he had been in the business tarian, B. F. Shafer, superintenddistrict of the city. However, he ent of schools, and Mr. Kaiser. has been in ill health for a num- Dr. Carl E. Black was to have ber of months and his condition had place on the program but in became worse Thursday afternoon order to observe the regular and a physician was at the bedhour of ajournment his talk was side during several hours in the postponed until a later meeting.

Dr. Black as chairman of the Funeral services will be held board of education had prepared Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at some facts about the growing the residence, 835 West North cost of education, facts having direct relationship to the problem under consideration.

Before the general program began Rotarians listened to Mr. She stated that she was travel- the year 1907 when he removed nected with the Ed William Stock Co., in a number of songs Alexander and Mrs. Little step- the city's respected and substan- and a vaudeville act. Then Mr. For years he has taken an active Springfield Mass., Rotary Club, and who has been directly conpart in politics, faithfully mainnected with the boys work in that club, spoke briefly.

cratic party. He served one term He said that connected with the Back to School campaign there must be concern about iar with the government of the what is done with the out of county and was especially well acschool hours. Then he said further that the work of organizations in Springfield interested in several fraternal orders, among boys and girl; had been connectthe D. O. K. K., Knights of ed with unrelated play activities and it was the function of Ro-He was also affiliated with the tarians, assisted by men on the outside, to put on a program thru trained leaders emphasizing the value and need for work.

Earlier in the session President Woolston had announced that the district officers have undertaken to make a survey of boys of school age thruout the district and a complete card index will be made.

Supt. Shafer in introucing his brief address spoke of the value of such a survey as giving a real basis for the back to school move-OBSERVE DEFENSE DAY ment and for keeping in touch with boys after they are in ment and for keeping in touch school.

Mr. Shafer stressed the point that it is necessary not only to Crabtree an informal meeting get boys into school but to see was held yesterday morning to that they keep in the right course afterward. servance of National Defense Day.

Then he said that the problem of right citizenship is inseparabbrown overcoat, a pair of brown idge on the observance of the day ly linked with the school work, trousers and seven dozen of eggs, and preliminary plans were made and cited a number of examples from personal experience to give proof of this fact. He referred to the schools as affording to society the possible insurance of useful members of society.

Mr. Kaiser as chairman in introducing the speakers, said that were appointed as a committee on increase in high school attend- WAVERLY CLUB PLANS officers were designated to form as in 1890 and twice as great as in 1910. He quoted the figures part of an executive committee for the Jacksonville high school as 700 and said that between 60 and 70 percent of high school pupils enter college. He gave some other significant facts but curtailed his talk because of the crowded program.

Byron Armstrong was able to answer roll call for the first time in many weeks, as he is just recovering from the injuries received in an automobile accident, and was given a warm welcome by his fellow Rotarians.

The guest list of the day included Ralph Robertson of Three Forks, Mont .; Dr. Myron Snell. Milwaukee; J. M. Danl, Chicago; Fred MaZu, Chicago; W. J. Eads, Marion, Ohio; Edward Williams and James Leonard, St. Louis; W. A. Berryman, Thomas Hopper and David Green, Jackson-

### OLD TIME RESIDENT

H. Thompson of Little Rock, Ark., was a visitor in the city yesterday, after an absence Eugene Blair, left Friday for her of about twenty-five years. Mr. Thompson when a resident of Mr. and Mrs. George Lansuik Jacksonville was proprietor of a and son of Ida Grove, Iowa, are large livery barn which was locat- visiting at the home of Mrs. Laned on the present site of the city | suik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. hall. During his ownership the barn was burned and at the time about one hundred horses lost their lives. He is on his way to Ariz. his home in Arkansas after attending the funeral of his son, day for Whitefish, Mont., where Oswald Thompson who died recently in Chicago.

TO RESIDE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Baptist of E. K. Blair, near Jerseyville, and formerly residents of Jacksonville expect father, J. W. Chenoweth, who values, on sale \$39.75. The to become residents once more of the city the latter part of Elmer Laws. September. In a real estate transaction they have secured a children returned to their home in residence property on West La- Litchfield after a visit of three Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Newton fayette avenue and have sold their farm located near Jerseyville. Mrs. C. A. Willis of this city is the new owner of the with relatives in Urbana, Ill., and Baptist farm.

> ARRIVE IN CITY Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Revn-

olds who were wedded recently spent in Englewood, Ill., as sub- in New York City have arrived stitute pastor for the Englewood in Jacksonville. They will make their home at 513 West State

### FROM COLORADO

family and Miss Effie Lukeman of Farmington, Iowa, spent the past turned to her home here after a summer spent in Colorado. She week with Mrs. Dyer and Miss Lukeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. was accompanied from St. Louis P. J. Lukeman and other rela-tives. Harry M. Andre who went to meet her.



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### ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

econd Annual Flower Show of Waverly Woman's Club to Be

Waverly Woman's club will hold, of plans for such a service. their second annual flower show!

ment of the library. Miss Clara Wilson has entered the Decatur and Macon County | ule: hospital at Decatur to take a course in nurses' training.

Miss Bertha Parkin left for Danville where she will teach music in the public schools. Sam Walker returned Thursday

to Chicago having spent the past week visiting at the home of his brother, Louis Walker. Joe Easley has gone to Cali

fornia where he expects to make Miss Maude Hart left Friday VISITOR HERE | for Harvey where she will teach

> music Miss Minnie Barrow who spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. home at Center, Texas.

W. Deatherage.

Allan Conlee expects to leave next week for a visit at Flagstaff, William Gruckey left Wednes-

Mrs. J. E. Hool returned Friday to St. Louis concluding a

week's visit with her brother, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hughes went to Bloomington Thursday for a visit at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Rourke and weeks with relatives here.

FOR SALE-Five room strictly modern cottage with enclosed sun parlor, built in refrigerator. Well located. Easy terms. Call 643W or 90. Bayha, lot 9 in Taylor's addition

C. R. LEWIS OUT AGAIN C. R. Lewis, who recently suf-

fered an accident with his car on he hard road and was slightly in jured, was able to motor to this city from Springfield yesterday and greet his friends. He is recovering from his injuries in good

Do not forget that the Morgan County Fair will continue until Tonight,

#### SET FOR SUNDAY WRESTLING BEARS NO PARK SERVICE

The Journal was in error yesterday morning in its statement that there would be a union serv- Hagenbeck - Wallace Aggregation ice of the churches of Lynnville Held Today-Other Waverly M. E. circuit at Nichols park next Sunday, The pastor, Rev. G. T. Wetzel, and members of the Waverly, Ill., Sept. 6.—The churches concerned know nothing cently published a story that the

Instead of the union service as on Saturday, Sept. 6, in the base- previously announced, the regular but evidently the reporters and services of the circuit will be held editors overlooked the Hagen as usual on the following sched- beck-Wallace circus, which carries

Lynnville, Sunday school at

a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. Merritt, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 7 p. m.

ed all day Sunday.

UNIQUE FRONTIER

Washington, D. C. Sept. 5 .--Out in Glacier National Park, 30 these animals, and his opponent. miles back from the Great North- James Deag, is forced to constant. ern Railway, is the only post office of its kind that the postmaster general has any record of. The mail is brought on horse

back from the railroad and hung on the side of an old abandoned log cabin in weather proof bags. The residents ride in from the range for a radius of five miles and help themselves to their mail Hagenbeck trainer in the United left for them in the bags.

Morgan County Fair will continue until Tonight with full program of races and free acts.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Mary E. Ginder Kircher to John . Ginder, the east half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter, etc., 12-16-1, \$1, Bernard A. Sheehan, the northwest quarter of the northwes quarter of 12-14-11, \$400.

C. C. Phelps to C. C. Phelps Dry Goods Co., part of lot 58 in he original plat to Jacksonville Trus. Ill. Con. of M. E. to C. O.

o Jacksonville, \$2. Fannie Corrine, et al., to F. M.

Rule, part of lots 20 and 21 in Chandler's addition to Jackson ville, \$1,400 KLANTAUQUA

### The Klansman's Famous

Chautauqua opens tomorrow at the BIG TENT promptly at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Dr. L. E. McEldowney, lecturer, and the Bidwell Rice Con-

### WITH BIG CIRCUS

Coming Soon With Many Animal Attractions

zoo in that city boasted of the only wrestling bear in captivity, a quintet of wrestling bruins, that Mount Zion, preaching at 9:30 could make things interesting for 'Strangler" Lewis, Joe Stecher,

Zbyszko, or any of the other top notch heavy weights. When the Hagenbeck circus appears here on Sept. 10th, afternoon and night, circus lovers will have an opportunity to witness Ranson's Cafe will be clos- thrilling and sensational wrestling bouts between these bears and their human trainers. "Prince."

a large Russian bear, weighing POST OFFICE in the neighborhood of 500 pounds is the most versatile of ly be on the alert to prevent dangerous falls.

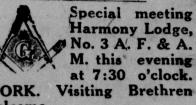
> In addition to their wrestling ibility, the bears also disport tight ropes and do other seem ingly impossible tricks. The bears have been trained to perfection by Jawn Helliott, the official States and their teaching required much time and patience by the

noted animal instructor. Another group of domestic animals with the Hagenbeck show are the "Barnyard Romeos." otherwise plain, common everyday pigs. Danny Ryan proved that the old saying "pigs is pigs" is often untrue, especially when you spend several hours a day teaching hem parlors manners. And Ryan is now said to have the best pig

act ever offered the public. Circus Day activities will be naugurated by the grand, gorgeous street parade of more than a mile in length, which is scheduled to leave the circus grounds at 11 a. m., and proceed over the principal business streets.

CAR WASHING as it should be. E. W. BROWN, JR.

Fred Hamilton was transacting business in the city Friday from



WORK. J. A. Palmer, W. M.

John R. Phillips, Sec.

SPECIAL DANCE cert Company at Correa's JUST RECEIVED AUTO INN Miss Eva Viers, secretary of the Lot, East State Street. Ad-New line pin stripe suits, \$55 TONIGHT Jacksonville Social Service League ults 25c; Children 15c. Seavalues, on sale \$39.75. The Come, hear Miss Maude Nash. made a business trip to Springtickets \$1.00. Emporium. LANE'S BOOK STORE ield yesterday. Chicago, light opera singer.